

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

MUSIC!

Milwaukee is Charmed by it.

The Opening of the Great North American Sængerfest and the Immense Attendance.

President Cleveland and Other Distinguished People at the Albany Celebration.

THE SÆNGERFEST.

The Project a Grand Success Every Way.

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—The North American Sængerfest can be pronounced a grand success, and this city never saw such a throng of people, it being estimated that there are 20,000 visitors in the city.

By 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon all the participating societies, numbering eighty-five, had arrived, reporting a total membership of 2,435 singers.

Last night the opening concert of the Fest took place at the Exposition building. The jam was immense, many people being compelled to stand, and numbers being turned away at the door. It is estimated that there were 10,000 or 12,000 present. On the raised platforms, extending clear to the ceiling of the great building, was the mammoth chorus of several thousand voices. A barrier of flowering plants and foliage divided them from the auditorium.

The walls were hidden from view by a covering of evergreens. Mayor Waller and Governor Rusk delivered addresses of welcome. The former spoke in German, and extended a cordial greeting to the visitors, while expressing regret at the absence of Composer Brambach, of Germany, winner of the \$1,000 prize given by John Plankinton, of Milwaukee, for the best original oratorio to be sang at this fest. Governor Rusk spoke in laudation of the spirit of the Sængerfest. Louis Algower, of Buffalo, formally presented the Sængerfest banner to Henry M. Mendel, of Milwaukee, president of the festival, who responded briefly. The concert then took place.

Last night's concert began with Weber's imposing "Jubilee Overture," an exceedingly appropriate selection for the opening of a great festival, since it is both inspiring and popular. This served to show the qualities of the orchestra and of Mr. Chatenhausen as an orchestra director. Both were eminently satisfactory. The orchestra numbered about 100. There were sixteen first violins, and the rest in proportion, so that the balance of the instruments were very good. The volume of tone in the strings was large and good in quality. The brass sometimes overpowered them, this being the weakest point of the whole. The violins were led by Mr. S. E. Jacobsen, of Cincinnati, than whom no better concert-meister could be found. The wood-wind section was reinforced by some of the best men attainable in New York, and was very good. Mr. Catenhausen thus had, on the whole, good material to deal with and enough of it, so that he had a reasonably fair chance to see what he could do.

Milwaukee may be considered the headquarters of Germany in the United States, just as New York is the headquarters of Ireland. In the pioneer days the Germans thronged to the new northwest by the thousand.

even elected a German mayor, that he might properly adorn the occasion and welcome the excursionists in their native tongue. It is estimated that 100,000 strangers came to Milwaukee on this occasion. The fest began July 21 and continues four days. The exercises are held in the beautiful new Exposition building, and consist of concerts and social reunions.

One of the financial backers of the affair is the millionaire pork packer, John Plankinton. He offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best original musical work composed for this occasion. The offer was telegraphed around the civilized world, that both foreigners and natives might compete. Many tried, but it is not surprising that the money was carried off by a German. He was not even an American.

JOHN PLANKINTON. German, but a European one, of Bonn, in the old country. His name was C. J. Brambach. He secured the Plankinton prize with a cantata, to which he gave the title of "Columbus." Under Mr. Brambach's personal direction the cantata was rendered for the first time by an orchestra of 100 instruments and a chorus of 3,000 voices at the sængerfest. The composer was by no means unknown to the world before his successful contest for the Plankinton prize, having previously given to the world a number of works of merit, and taken a prominent part in great musical events for which the valley of the Rhine has long been famous.

For once there is a grand musical event in this country without Theodore Thomas at the head. The director of the sængerfest is a home musician, of Milwaukee, Professor Ernst Catenhausen. He has only been in the city about two years. His strong, fine German countenance gave the first light in 1841, at Ratzeburg, Duchy of Saxe-Coburg, where his father was a pastor. Following a high school course at his home he became a student of history and philosophy at Göttingen and Leipzig. In the latter city he became a pupil of the composer Ignatz Lachner and was not long in deciding to devote himself to music entirely. After completing his studies he directed operas in Riga, Königsberg, Chemnitz and Cologne. Having meanwhile published some of his compositions, which were at once recognized as meritorious, he was called to Hamburg, and afterward to Berlin, as operatic director. Being offered the position of musical director of the Thalia theater, of New York, he came to this country. Six months later he took charge of an American operatic company. In 1884 he went to Milwaukee as the director of the "Musverein."

The old-fashioned sængerfests had no female performers to grace their sessions. With the new time, however, lady singers are welcomed. Fraulein Lillie Lohmann, of New York, is one of the leading artists this year. Another is Caroline Goldstickler. She is a German-American New York girl, 28 years old, and a member of the German Opera company. Her first instructor was Director Anschuetz. Later she went to Germany, making her debut on the opera stage at Nuremberg as Ortrud in "Lohengrin." For the five years following 1878 she was a member of the opera in Karlsruhe.

A leading tenor on the sængerfest programme is Albert Paulet, a San Francisco boy, aged 26 years. When 6 years old he went to Germany, where he stayed eleven years. Intended for the commercial bureau, he was sent to London to an uncle. There he became acquainted with the baritone, Waldeck, who appreciated his tenor voice and advised him to devote himself to art. He visited Frankfurt, where he was instructed by Stockhausen, and gave giving concerts in Germany he came to New York to join the American Opera company.

Rafael Josephy, the wonderful pianist, is another one of the attractions of the fest. For a long time he was, like Abbe Liszt, the phenomenal boy pianist. But he has lived long enough to get over being a boy pianist, and is now 33 years old.

S. E. Jacobsen, of the College of Music, of Cincinnati, is his favorite instrument. He has few equals on his favorite instrument.

The city had a guarantee fund of \$200,000 for the expenses of this monster festival. The fashion of holding a sængerfest comes from Germany, and is of ancient origin. Formerly in the fatherland the singers of different places would meet to sing in competition for prizes. This friendly rivalry was the origin of the sængerfest.

ALBANY'S BI-CENTENNIAL.

It is Observed With Great Pomp and Ceremony.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22.—Albany people have given themselves up, body and soul, to the task of celebrating the incorporation of their city by Governor Thomas Bogan, just two hundred years ago. The uproar that broke loose at midnight, when the bells announced the arrival of the anniversary, continued until daylight. Men, boys, and even women, went up and down the principal

streets blowing horns and singing until morning came.

President Cleveland was the first important arrival of the day. Burgess and corps marched to the depot to meet the party. Carriages containing Mayor Thatcher, ex-Mayor Banks and other citizens and officials were also waiting. Mayor Thatcher, ex-Mayor Banks and several of the anniversary committee boarded the train and exchanged greetings with the president. Mayor Thatcher, on behalf of the city, bade him welcome and warmly thanked him for coming. The presidential party were driven to the governor's mansion. While passing a handsome private residence one of the blinds opened just sufficient to permit a white, shapely arm to be thrust forth and wave a handkerchief. The president raised his hat in response to the greeting, and the arm was withdrawn, apparently pleased with the acknowledgment of its salutation.

The president spent an hour with Secretary Manning, and then took a carriage with his party and took a place in the procession, which is said to be the finest ever seen in Albany. Immediately after the procession the president, Governor Hill, Secretaries Whitney, Bayard and other distinguished guests of the reception committee went to the large rink on Lark street, which was already packed by an audience gathered to hear Governor Hill's oration and the musical and literary exercises scheduled on the program.

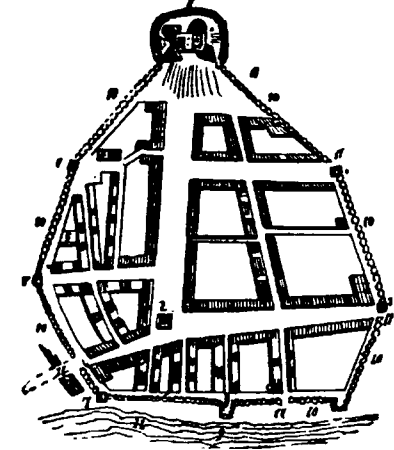
There are many notable buildings in Albany, chief among them, for its antiquity, is the old Dutch church, erected in 1715.



DUTCH CHURCH, 1715.

When, in 1609, Hendrick Hudson left Holland, it was with the intention of finding a northwest passage to India and China, but the nearest he came to the object of his search was Albany, N. Y. As he entered New York harbor, Coney Island, even, had no attraction for him. China or "bust," seems to have been his motto, for he even gave the island of Manhattan the cold shoulder, and sailed up the Hudson till his craft, the Half Moon, was stuck in the mud. The present city of Hudson mark the spot. From here the mete and four sailors paddled up as far as Albany, but finding only Indians, they turned back. Had Hudson's mariners continued on to the present Troy, they would have seen enough pitfalls in the celebrated laundries thereabout to have led them to the belief that the Flowery Kingdom could not be far away.

On Hudson's return to Europe the announcement of his discoveries aroused the terpsichore of the old Dutch merchants and they filled out several expeditions to investigate the new land. These navigators explored the American coast from Massachusetts to Virginia, pre-empting the whole territory. They would have continued their explorations and laid claim to the remainder of the undiscovered earth, but for the fact that it did not pay, it did not return what their descendants call "hoodle." So they turned to the more profitable calling of trading with the natives. That is exchanging cheap gin and trinkets for the valuable skins and hides collected by the Indians. As Albany was at that time the great meeting ground of the various tribes, it was chosen as the most suitable site for a trading post.



MAP OF ALBANY, 1609.

1. The fort. 2. Dutch church. 3. Lutheran church. 4. Lutheran cemetery. 5. Dutch cemetery. 6. Six city gates. 7. Block houses. 8. Great gun. 9. Stockades. 10. Six city gates. In 1630 Killian Van Rensselaer, a pearl merchant of Amsterdam, organized a company that secured a tract of land extending back forty-eight miles from the river and south on both sides of the river for twenty-four miles. Killian was the largest shareholder in this company, and it was not long after that he squeezed out the others. In the same way other patroons, as they were called, staked off tracts of land on the Hudson, living as feudal lords. In 1664 the town was captured by the English, and in 1686 Governor Douglas granted a charter for a city to the people of Albany. This is the event of which the bi-centennial is now being celebrated.

ROUNDS

Will Resign as Public Printer.

Judge Lowry is Backing J. B. Stoll, But New Yorkers Are After the Place.

A Band of Southerners Killing and Boycotting Negroes in Mississippi.

ROUNDS WILL RESIGN.

John B. Stoll's Friends Hoping for His Appointment to the Place.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Public Printer Rounds, will, it is understood, tender his resignation within a few days, he having purchased an Omaha newspaper. This will necessitate the appointment of a successor sooner than the president had contemplated. Since the Indiana delegation called upon the president in the interest of Hon. J. B. Stoll last March there has been little said upon the subject. The president at that time saying no change would be made until after congress adjourned. Judge Lowry is still of the impression that Mr. Stoll will be appointed. Much influence is being brought to bear upon the president in behalf of some of his New York friends who are seeking the appointment, and many think a New Yorker will be selected.

"THE REGULATORS"

Forbid the Negroes to Till the Soil.

JACKSON, Miss., July 22.—Near Union, Newton county, about seventy miles east of here, a band of young men styling themselves "The Regulators," have issued a decree that no negro shall work on the farms in that vicinity. The band contains about fifteen members and they have killed three negroes and wounded several others. A perfect state of terror prevails. Everyone condemns the atrocious and bloody actions and it is determined that every member of the band shall be made to answer for the crime. About twenty citizens, headed by officers armed with proper warrants, are now after the desperadoes.

A CROOKED TREASURER.

His Shortage Amounts to Over \$200,000.

BOSTON, Mass., July 22.—The directors of the Lowell Bleachery corporation, a large and wealthy concern, removed Samuel G. Snelling from the office of treasurer, which he has held for twenty-seven years. The deposed treasurer has been guilty of grave irregularities, the amount unknown, and it may be anywhere from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

AN EDITOR IN PRISON.

The Mexican Officials Refuse to Release Him.

EL PASO, Texas, July 22.—Consul Brigham demanded the release of Editor Cutting Tuesday night, but the Mexican judge refused to comply. The consul telegraphed Minister Jackson, who replied that the state department of Mexico had ordered Cutting's unconditional release. The judge refuses to recognize the authority of Mexico and will only release Cutting on an order from the supreme court or the governor of the state of Chihuahua. Trouble is anticipated.

LOW RATES.

The Atlantic Cable Lines will Make a Cut.

LONDON, July 22.—The Associated Cable companies experiment with low rates has induced the directors to consider the expediency of adopting permanently a system of low rates distributed

uted between them. There are no less than eight cables across the Atlantic, having a carrying capacity which for practical purposes is unlimited. They wish to encourage a very large traffic at low rates to prevent a further multiplication of unnecessary cables.

KIZER'S CRIME.

A Prominent Hoosier Merchant in a Queer Light.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 22.—The preliminary crime of William C. Kizer, the West Point merchant, who is charged with attempting to assault his eleven-year-old niece, was held here to-day. The victim, Lottie Haggard, a pretty, dark-eyed little girl, testified that she went to the store of her "uncle Billy" for a can of kerosene; that he invited her into the cellar to get a bottle of pop, and committed the assault while there. On cross-examination she said that Kizer had taken liberties with her before. Kizer was bound over to the circuit court in the sum of \$500.

NEW YORK.

Proposed Consolidation of Four Cities.

NEW YORK, July 22.—At the meeting of the board of aldermen to-day a resolution was referred to a committee providing for the appointment of a commission to consider the advisability of uniting under one municipality the cities of New York, Brooklyn, Yonkers, Long Island City, and adjacent cities. The commission will confer with others from these cities, and must report before the meeting of the legislature.

Railway Collision at Wabash.

WABASH, Ind., July 22.—A rather serious rear-end collision occurred on the Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan railroad at New Paris. A through freight train running at a high rate of speed, collided with the caboose of a local freight standing on the siding, wrecking the caboose and several cars and derailing and badly damaging the engine. The accident was caused by a brakeman leaving the switch open. The wreckage car from this city cleared the track.

His Name Was Seallinger.

WABASH, July 22.—Two young men of this city while passing through a neighboring grove, near the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway depot, discovered a man sitting under a tree apparently asleep. Approaching him they noticed a pistol near by on the ground, and attempting to awaken the man they found him dead—killed by the pistol. Further investigation revealed that he was a peddler named Seallinger.

Harter-Eastman Wedding.

MARION, Ind., July 22.—John Eastman, editor of the Wabash Times, and Miss Eva Harter, one of the leaders in Wabash society circles, were married here last evening at the residence of James V. Sweetzer, Rev. William R. Higgins, of the Presbyterian church, officiating. The opposition of her relatives made the case one of unusual interest.

The Payne Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Mr. Teller addressed the senate upon the Payne report. Mr. Teller was followed by Sherman in an earnest speech in favor of investigation.

THE CODY DAM.

A \$5,000 Suit for Damages Against its Destroyer.

Wm. Hildebrand this afternoon filed suit for \$5,000 damages against Fred Kaiser. Mr. Hildebrand leased the Cody mill, at Williamsport, this county, on the banks of the St. Mary's river. He alleges that Kaiser and others destroyed the dam with dynamite over a year ago, making the flouring mill entirely worthless and a loss to him. By reason of this he is damaged to the extent of \$5,000, and prays Judge Hench and a jury for that sum. Col. R. S. Robertson and J. B. Harper are his attorneys, and the controversy is familiar and widespread, as farmers near Williamsport aided Kaiser on the pretext that water backed from the dam inundated their lands.

A BUNCH

Of Telegraph News From Chicago.

Williamson, a Reporter, Details His Knowledge of Arch-Dynamiters and Anarchists.

A Young Fellow Arrested for Embezzlement—Railroad and Lake News.

CHICAGO NEWS.

The News of the Western Metropolis Given in Brief.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.—Judge Gresham has confirmed the sale of Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis railroad company, known as the Air Line, made June 9, to the committee of bondholders, who are to pay \$760,000 for the property. Final decree provides the purchasers shall pay \$262,000 in cash and the remainder in bonds.

The Lake Erie and Western has consented to become a member of the Central Traffic association on the same terms as those granted the Indianapolis, Burlington and Western. This brings harmony throughout the territory, and if the agreement is carried out, will abolish cut rates to all points in the interior governed by the organization.

W. R. Brown, bookkeeper and city collector for Bramhall, Deane & Co., dealers in steam and heating fixtures, was arrested last evening on the charge of embezzlement. It is thought his accounts may show a shortage from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

The schooner Wanetta, Captain Jones, arrived in port this morning in a badly demoralized condition. She left Chicago last night, light bound for Muskegon, and when about ten miles out on the lake she encountered a severe gale, which crippled her so that it required a tug to tow her back this morning.

THE ANARCHIST TRIAL.

CHICAGO, July 22.—M. P. Williamson, a reporter for the Daily News was called to the stand in the Anarchists trial. He testified that he followed the socialistic procession when the Board of Trade building was opened, and heard Spies, Fielden and Parsons address the crowd from the window of the Arbeiter Zeitung office. Parsons called the police bloodhounds, and the servants of the robbing capitalists. He called on the crowd to follow him and attack several clothing houses, Marshal Field's store being mentioned, and help themselves to what he termed the necessities of life. Fielden said the same thing. He offered to lead the mob in an attack upon the stores. Parsons said "when the time does come, we will meet the police with dynamite bombs," and showed himself a fulminating cap and a quantity of dynamite, kept in a drawer in a cabinet in his office. Parsons said these explosives were kept on hand in preparation for war. That war was impending.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Wheat, less active and 1/4c lower; No. 2 red, August, 87@87 1/2-16. Corn, dull, without quotable change, at 45@48c. Oats, a shade firmer, at 36@44c.

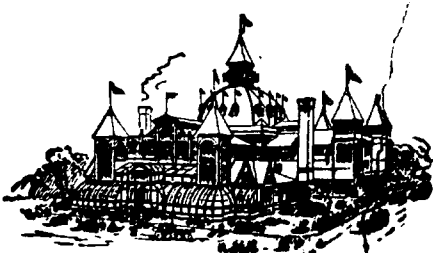
CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Wheat, closed a shade lower; cash, 76c; August, 76 1/2c. Corn, firm and higher at 40 1/2c. Oats, a shade lower at 29c.

"Miss Kate D. Brown, daughter of Dr. S. B. Brown, of Fort Wayne, who has been spending the last two weeks with Miss Mary D. Goodwin, of 416 Pennsylvania street, returned to her home Tuesday," says the Indianapolis Sentinel.

We will wager a setter pup against a counterfeit quarter that Fort Wayne contains more dead beats to the square inch than any other city in the union.

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY Kalamazoo, Mich. On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and tuition, \$175 per school year. Building heated by steam. Instruction thorough. Fall term begins Sept. 8, 1886. For circular address principal. 2244wlm



EXPOSITION BUILDING.

The annual musical sængerfest of the German singing societies of America was first inaugurated on a large scale at Cincinnati. That was seventeen years ago. But this year it is held in Milwaukee, in the grandest style yet witnessed. Milwaukee has been preparing for the event two years. It is claimed her citizens

TAKE SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

For all Diseases of the
Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Spleen.

This purely vegetable preparation, now so celebrated as a Family Medicine, originated in the South in 1858. It acts gently on the bowels and kidneys and corrects the action of the liver, and is, therefore, the best preparatory medicine, whatever the sickness may prove to be. In all common diseases it will, unassisted by any other medicine, effect a speedy cure.

The Regulator is safe to administer in any condition of the system, and under no circumstances can it do harm. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance, will promote digestion, dissipate headache, and generally tone up the system. The dose is small, not unpleasant, and its virtues undoubted.

No loss of time, no interruption or stoppage of business while taking the Regulator.

Children complaining of Colic, Headache, or Sick Stomach, a teaspoonful or more will give relief.

If taken occasionally by patients exposed to MALARIA, it will expel the poison and protect them from attack.

A PHYSICIAN'S OPINION.
I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons' Liver Regulator, promptly and effectively move the liver to action, and at the same time aid (instead of weakening) the digestive and assimilative powers of the system.

L. M. HINSON, M.D., Washington, Ark.
SEE THAT YOU GET THE GENUINE.
PREPARED BY
J. H. ZOHIN & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

CATARRH
ELLY'S CREAM BALM
Gives Relief at once, cures Cold in Head, CATARRH, HAY-FEVER.
Not a liquid, snuff or powder. Free from all injurious drugs and offensive odors.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. Ely Bros., Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Dr. A. C. HOXSIE'S Certain Croup Cure

The only remedy known that CAN CURE a violent case of CROUP in half an hour. Always keep it in the house.

DR. A. C. HOXSIE'S CERTAIN CROUP CURE DISKS!

For Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Coughs, &c. Invaluable to Public Speakers, Singers and Actors. Try it and you will use no other.

Price 50c. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
April 30th daily

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATURE'S PERFECT HEALTH CURE FOR CONSTIPATION,

It is impossible if the digestion is impaired, the liver inactive or the bowels constipated.

Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient will cure constipation, sick headache and dyspepsia. It regulates the bowels and enables those of feeble digestion to enjoy their food. It reduces fever, cools the blood, is invaluable in all inflammatory diseases, and is a justly esteemed aperient for children. Economical, reliable, elegant. It should be found in every household. Sold by druggists everywhere. Manufactured only by TARRANT & CO., New York.

**SICK-HEADACHE, AND
DYSPEPSIA.** My remedy sent free to any address, being the result of actual experience with dyspepsia. JOHN H. McALVIN, Lowell, Mass.

ADVERTISERS! Send for our Select List of Local Newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce St., N. Y.

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Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress, 12th District,
HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

JOSEPH O'NEIL, a street-car conductor of Chicago, who has four motherless children, the eldest but eleven years old, found a hand-bag containing nearly \$1,200. "I'd tell you a lie if I said it was no temptation," he afterward said, "for it was; for I have to work 365 days to keep the wolf from the door." But the temptation wasn't strong enough for Joseph, and he at once turned the money over to the company, and soon the woman who owned it was found. She was very glad to get her money, and said that she would never forget Joseph as long as she lived. He was an honest man and a gentleman, and honesty always prospered. Chicago women may have big feet, but some of them have small souls.

THE Cleveland Press permits a little facetious diversion in its State-news column, which is conducted by a young Norwalk newspaperman named Foster. It is appropriate to say that he is unmarried and unengaged. Recently he published a paragraph to this effect: "A Marion girl started her graduating essay as follows: 'I am fairly wearied out with the incessant prating of the lords of creation on the duties and sphere of woman.'" The paragraph closed with the somewhat dangerous assertion that the editor would bet a new spring hat that the author of that discourse on woman's sphere could not bake a loaf of bread. Saturday Mr. Foster received from Marion a large box. It contained sundry light loaves of bread and cake, marvelously toothsome. An accompanying affidavit bore the solemn oath of the sweet girl graduate (who possesses the pretty name of May Williams) that she had, unaided, baked the wheat bread marked "Exhibit A," the two specimens of corn bread marked "Exhibit B," and the chocolate cake, "Exhibit C." The notary's seal of office was affixed to the affidavit, and it was settled beyond a doubt in Mr. Foster's mind that his rash wager had been accepted. He therefore went out and lavished his week's salary on a new spring hat. Of course he had never seen Miss Williams.

A STEPHENVILLE (Texas) correspondent of the Galveston News writes: "As an instance of the uncertainty of jury verdicts and the beautiful uncertainty of the law in its application, a case in Erath County is remarkable. For fifteen or more years, L. W. Owens, generally known as 'Wash' Owens, has been a citizen of this county, and during all this time has been a man of irreproachable character. He is a stockman of small means, but has speculated considerably in cattle. He claimed a bay two-year-old mare colt, took the same from its range, branded it openly and publicly, and again turned it upon the range. W. H. Baser, also a citizen of this county, claimed the same animal as his property and took possession of it. Owens proposed to leave the question of identity and ownership to their neighbors. This Baser would not do, but succeeded in inducing the grand jury to find a bill of indictment against Owens for theft of the colt, and a jury assessed the penalty at twelve years in the penitentiary. Motion for a new trial was overruled, and the case is now pending in the Court of Appeals. Some days ago the civil suit again came up for trial. The case then assumed important proportions and complicated features, and was probably the most exciting trial ever held in the county. Counsel on both sides were numerous. The witnesses numbered about eighty. Baser applied for a change of venue, which was overruled. The trial lasted five days, and during the whole time the court-room was crowded. The jury returned a verdict finding the colt to be the property of Wash Owens. No motion for a new trial and no appeal has been taken from this, and now, by adjudication of a civil court of competent jurisdiction, the colt is the property of Owens, or rather was, for during the pendency of these proceedings, the colt, a motherless little runt, has died, and the recovery is only on the bond. Meanwhile, the owner of the alleged colt is a prisoner under sentence by the Criminal Court for twelve years for the theft of his own animal.

That Terrible Drain

Which scrofula has upon the system must be arrested, and the blood must be purified, or serious consequences will ensue. For purifying and vitalizing effects, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been found superior to any other preparation. It expels every trace of impurity from the blood, and bestows new life and vigor upon every function of the body, enabling it to entirely overcome disease.

An old maid, speaking of marriage, says it's like any other disease—while there is life there is hope.

Absolutely the best Porous Plaster ever made. The Hop Plaster is composed of fresh hops, balsams and gums. Weak back, side ache, sore chest and all pains are speedily cured by its use. Apply one, Only 25 cts. at any drug store.

Excursion to Rome City.

The St. John's Lutheran church will give an excursion to Rome City, August 12, for the benefit of the church, ws-all

DENOUNCED BY CONFEDERATES.

The Confederate Congress held secret sessions, and from one of their members I learn that Davis was at times denounced there. The President and Vice President and members of the Cabinet had the right to sit in the Confederate Congress. President Davis never did so, but the members of the Cabinet often came in and spoke. One day Louis Wigfall made a long arraignment of the Davis administration. It was in 1862, when McClellan was before Richmond. Wigfall was a colonel, and he came into the Senate with his uniform on. In concluding he said: "Gentlemen, there sits among you a man who will be regarded with more bitter hate by our posterity than any member of this body for having imposed upon the Confederate Government this narrow, inefficient, and ruinous Chief Magistrate."

"Who is this man?" cried a Senator. "I will tell you who he is," said Wigfall, and he walked over to the desk of Robert W. Barnwell, one of the Senators of South Carolina, and a man who had been in both houses of the United States Congress. He stopped before Barnwell's desk and pointing to him said: "You, sir, are the man who indicted Jefferson Davis upon us." And it seems Barnwell had given the casting vote which made Jefferson Davis President at Montgomery.—"Carp," in Cleveland Leader.

INTERESTING TO ALL ATHLETES.—What L. E. Myers says, after his repeated victories over W. G. George, the celebrated English runner, at Madison Square Garden, New York City:

New York, May 10th, 1886.
Pond's Extract Co.
Dear Sirs:

I have used POND'S EXTRACT constantly as a rubbing material, and find it to be the best article of the kind I ever used. It removes stiffness and soreness of the muscles like magic, and in my opinion is destined to be the liniment for athletic purposes.

Yours truly, L. E. MYERS.
Pond's Extract is used by all the leading athletes, and is invaluable for Sprains, Soreness, Stiffness, Bruises, Chaffs, and all kinds of Pains and Inflammations. It is sold everywhere. Carefully avoid imitations.

An overflow meeting—That of two gushing maidens after a long separation.

Mild, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse.—Swift.

Is Your Liver out of Order?

Then your whole system deranged—the blood is impure, the breath offensive, you have a headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, have no appetite, your sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. To prevent a more serious condition, take at once a half tablespoonful of Simmons' Liver Regulator, three times a day—it will soon restore the healthy action of the liver, bowels and kidneys.

"I recommend Simmons' Liver Regulator to all my friends, as I have personally known it to cure all liver disorders and sick headache."

A. MERRITT, Beverly, N. J.

THE DEAR OLD DAYS.

We differ in creed and politics, but we are all united in the same desire, the desire of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of your hair, and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50-cent article for the hair.

"Button parties" are becoming popular in the West. We don't know whence they derive their name, unless it is because they're almost sure to come off.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE
Cod-Liver Oil, With Hypophosphates,
For Wasting Diseases of Children.

Where the digestive powers are feeble and the ordinary food does not seem to nourish the child, this acts both as food and medicine, giving strength and flesh at once, and is almost as palatable as milk. Take no other.

For over a quarter of a century Physicians have prescribed NICHOLS' BARK AND IRON, as a reliable and valuable remedy for dyspepsia and general debility.

REV. H. B. ERRELL, of Pavilion, N. Y., says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: "I believe it to be a most desirable remedy to be placed in every family."

WILLIS L. CULVER, of Pavilion, N. Y., says that Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir cured him of a long standing throat and lung trouble.

LADIES, Use Gilmore's Aromatic Wines for nervousness and sleeplessness.

CONFIDENT TO THE BED FOUR MONTHS, and almost blind, and cured by one box of Gilmore's Neuralgic cure.

WHAT WILL CURE THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES? Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir.

For sale by Dreier & Bro's, and H. G. Gumpfer.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub wakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Jan. 19—codawlv.

Excursion to Rome City.
The St. John's Lutheran church will give an excursion to Rome City, August 12, for the benefit of the church, ws-all

TIED OUT!
BROWN'S
IRON
BITTERS
THE BEST TONIC
For Weakness, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc. It HAS NO EQUAL, and is the only iron medicine that is not injurious. It cures the Blood, invigorates the system, restores Appetite, Aids Digestion. It does not blacken or irritate the teeth, cause headache or produce constipation—other iron medicines do. It is full of life-giving properties. Dr. W. N. WATERS, 1312 Third Street, St. Louis, Mo., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is the tonic of the age. Nothing better. It creates appetite, gives strength and improves digestion."

Genline has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

RUPTURE

Cure guaranteed by Dr. J. B. Mayer. Ease at once; no operation, or delay in business; tested hundreds of cures. Main office, 831 Arch St., Philadelphia. At New York, Fort Wayne, and 10th of each month. Time 10-12 a.m.

MADAME MORA'S CORSETS.

MOST COMFORTABLE AND PERFECT FITTING. Merchants say they give better satisfaction than any corset they ever sold. Dressmakers recommend them for their fine shape. Cannot break or slip. Are particularly liked by Ladies of full figure. "TOUT" and "ALDINE" have the Patent Tissue Back, which covers the open space and protects the figure. The "LA REINE" can be instantly taken on or off without cutting or sewing. Ladies ask for MADAME MORA'S CORSETS. No others have the celebrated French Curved Back. Beware of imitations offered to deceive the public. Manufactured by L. KRAUS & Co., Baltimore, Md. Madame Mora's Corset, J. C. Fitzpatrick & Co., 71 Leonard St., N. Y.

A POSITIVE Allan's Soluble Medicated Bougies.

No nascent doses of cathartics, emetics or oil of turpentine that irritate and produce dyspepsia by destroying the coating of the stomach. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists or on mail order. Registered price. For further particulars send for circular. R. Q. H. ALLAN, CO., 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana. \$26.00 income from endowment. Mechanical, Civil and Electrical Engineering. Drawing and Chemistry. Manufacturing Shops. Send for Catalogue. Address C. A. WALDO, Vice President, 201.

FOR RENT!

Store room on Barr street, corner of Wayne; 20 feet wide, 65 feet long. Good location for any business.

GEO. R. BOWEN.

WANTED.—A girl or woman to do house work. Must come well recommended. Apply at 207 West Berry street.

WANTED.—All persons to know that you can get books bound in fine style and on short notice at the Sentinel office.

NOTICE.—Business men are sensible of the fact that office appliances that save labor and dispatch business generally are desirable to have. In this respect the Amberg Cabinet Letter File ranks high. No one using it would be without it. Send for catalogue. Cameron, Amberg & Co. Jan-ly

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT.—An elegant eight room house and good barn at 745 West Jefferson street. Apply to X. Vongier No. 12 Sturgis street. 22-ly

FOR RENT.—On or about the first of August No. 55 East Superior St. Rent fifteen dollars a month (\$15.00). 15-ly

FOR RENT.—No. 231 West Jefferson street. \$20 per month. Inquire of Coombs, Bell & Morris, 329 Berry street. 3-ly

FOR RENT.—Two story brick house, No. 242 West Berry St. Can give possession about April 1. Inquire of B. D. Angell, 754 Calhoun St. 31-ly

TO LOAN.

MONEY.—To loan by R. L. Romy, and also many bargains to offer in city and farm property. R. L. ROMY, 62 Calhoun street. 12-ly

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Owing to poor health I have concluded to sell my bakery at No. 199 Lafayette street; have a good trade and a good paying business. 6-ly

LOUIS BERGER.

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of man and beast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.

ODWEISELL DENTIST

34 Calhoun St.

Offers a professional experience of over 25 years. April 25-ly

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

REPRESENTATIVE.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for representative of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic convention, September 4. JACOB EMBRICK, Pleasant Township.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for representative from Allen county, subject to the action of the democratic county convention herein on the 4th of Sept. next. WILLIAM H. JONES, Abolt Township.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for representative, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. Truly yours, AUSTIN M. DARROFF, Abolt Township.

COUNTY CLERK.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for clerk of the Allen circuit court, for one term only, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. DANIEL W. SOUDER.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for clerk of the Allen circuit court, for one term only, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. WILLIS D. MAIER

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for county clerk, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. I am, sir, truly yours, GEORGE W. LOAG.

FOR AUDITOR.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for auditor, subject to the decision of the county democratic nominating convention to be held Sept. 4, next, and oblige, JOSEPH J. JENKINSON.

Mr. Editor:—Please announce my name as a candidate for county auditor, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention Sept. 4. Truly yours, ANDREW F. GLUTTING.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for Auditor, for one term only, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention. J. B. NEIZER, Monroeville.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of county auditor, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. A. L. GRIEREL.

COUNTY TREASURER.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the coming democratic nominating convention. CELESTIN GLADIRUX, Ex-trustee of Jefferson Township.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic convention. AD. C. CHAWFOLDS, Maples.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. ISAAC MOWBRER, St. Joseph Township.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the coming democratic nominating convention. EDWARD BECKMAN, Washington Township.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for county treasurer, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. GUSTOF GOTHE, New Haven, Adams township.

COUNTY RECORDER.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for recorder of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. THOMAS S. HELLER, Monroe township.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce to the Democratic voters of Allen county that I am a candidate for the office of recorder, for one term only, subject to the decision of the democratic convention. JACOB R. BITTINGER.

Editor THE SENTINEL: At the earnest solicitation of my many friends, I have consented to become a candidate for recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. W. M. GAFFNEY.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of County Recorder of Allen county, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. If nominated and elected I pledge myself not to ask for the second term. MILTON N. THOMPSON, Jefferson Township.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name for the office of county recorder, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. W. A. REICHELDERFER, Springfield township.

SHERIFF.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly announce my name as a democratic candidate for sheriff, subject to the party nominating convention. Truly yours, DEGROFF NELSON.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting attorney, subject to the decision of the democratic convention. JAMES M. ROBINSON.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce to the Democratic voters of Allen county that I am a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention. CHARLES M. DAWSON

COUNTY SURVEYOR.
To the Editor of THE SENTINEL: Please announce my name as a candidate for the office of county surveyor, subject to the decision of the democratic nominating convention. O. B. WILEY.

DR. T. J. DILLS
Has his office at his residence
NO. 108 EAST BERRY STREET.
Where he will give exclusive attention to all
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Moe, 76 Calhoun Street.
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DREIER & BRO.
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KEMP'S BALM FREE.
Call at our store and get free sample Bottle of Kemp's Balm for the Throat and Lungs, the most successful Cough and Lung Remedy ever sold. YOU WILL see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Large size 50 cts. and 25 cts.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. **ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 Wall-st., N.Y.** may-dew

CURE FOR THE DEAF.
DRUMS PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING AND perform the work of the natural drum. Invaluable, comfortable and always in position. All cases of deafness, whether persons heard distinctly. Send for illustrated book, **FREE.** Address or call on **F. HISCOX, 349 Broadway, New York.** Mention this paper.

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PARKER'S TONIC
A Pure Family Medicine that Never Intoxicates.
If you are a lawyer, minister or business man exhausted by mental strain or anxious cares, do not take intoxicating stimulants, but use **PARKER'S TONIC.**
HISCOX & CO.,
163 Wall-st., New York.
Sold by all Druggists in large bottles at \$1.

Established 1860.
FAY'S MANILLA ROOFING!
This is the best, most durable, and most economical roofing material ever invented. It is made of pure manilla, and is not affected by fire, water, or decay. It is easy to apply, and will last for years. **FAY'S MANILLA ROOFING CO., 211 Broadway, New York.**

EUREKA FOLDING CANOPY TOP.
Different sizes. Can be attached to nearly all wagons, buggies, and cars. Easily removed. Folds like an umbrella. If you cannot get it of your wagon maker or dealer, send for illustrated circular and price list. Agents wanted everywhere. **Metron Paper, D. G. BEERS & CO., Patentees & Mfgs. Newton, Ct.**

NICHOLS' BARK AND IRON
The Original and Only Genuine.
Safe and always reliable. Beware of worthless imitations. **NICHOLS' BARK AND IRON** is a powerful tonic for the blood, and is especially adapted for the treatment of all cases of debility, nervousness, and general weakness. **W. H. FAY & CO., 211 Broadway, New York.**

WEAK, NERVOUS, AND DEBILITATED MEN.
HEALTH AND STRENGTH REGAINED.
It treats on health, hygiene, physical culture, and medical subjects, and is a complete encyclopedia of information for suffering humanity afflicted with long standing, chronic, nervous, exhausting and painful diseases. **YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN** and others who suffer from nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, premature decline, etc., are especially benefited by consulting its contents. Everything such sufferers wish to know is fully given in its pages. If in need of medical aid or counsel read it before "doctoring" or investing in medicines or appliances of any description and you will save time, money and disappointment. If using medicine or medical treatment of any kind, read it and learn the better way. **THE REVIEW** exposes the frauds practiced by quacks and medical impostors who profess to "practice medicine," and points out the only safe, simple and effective road to health, vigor and bodily energy. Electric belts and all other appliances are treated upon; all about them—whether genuine, which are bogus. Tests on thirty days trial (7) and other fallacies revealed. Thousands of dollars saved nervous debility sufferers and others by the advice given. **THE REVIEW** is now in its ninth year of publication. Complete specimen copies mailed **FREE.** Address, naming this paper. **PUBLISHERS REVIEW, 1164 Broadway, N.Y.** Apply now or preserve our address.

TRAVELING IN JAPAN.
A long ride on a Japanese pack-horse is an epoch in the life of any traveler. As the animals are shod with straw, and as the roads are very rough, they never attempt anything beyond a walk even with the most violent inducement. The traveler is perched high up in a hard pillion, in a sort of a valley, the sides of which are composed of his luggage, spare hats, shoes, girths, and straps rolled into bundles; his legs are doubled up so that his knees touch his chin, and the sensation is like that of being on the back of a camel. Thus placed he must perform his journey, or as an alternative he may be driven to the kago, or litter. This may either be a basket slung on a pole, or a regular box with sliding doors and shutters. The litters of men of rank, such as once were frequent enough in the streets of Yedo, but which have gone the way of so many remnants of old Japan, were often small rooms gorgeously decorated and painted, and requiring a score of coolies to carry them; but the litters which the ordinary traveler must use are of the basket type, and as provocants of suffering and misery are second only to the pack horse. To the native, whose normal position when not standing or sleeping is squatting on the heels of his feet, a confinement of several hours in a kago, with scarcely a change of position, is no hardship; but to the European the agony of sitting cramped up in the space of an arm-chair, with legs curled up, tucked in, or huddled together, for an indefinite period, must be actually suffered to be appreciated. Temporary relief may be obtained by sitting with the legs hanging over the sides; but in this case they either graze the ground or come in contact with the huge bowlders with which the road is littered; by stretching them out in front, when they kick against the coolie; or by stopping altogether and walking, which means loss of time, but which is the only efficacious method of escaping the pains of cramp. The kago is, however, much more rapid than the pack-horse, and far more economical. The coolies are well trained, sure-footed, stalwart fellows—as a rule, four to a litter covering easily their five or six miles an hour, and resting but rarely. The motion, however, is very unpleasant, and is apt, like that of a swing, to make the unaccustomed traveler feel sick.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.
"I was readin' in de paper yesterday," said Brother Gardner as the meeting opened after the usual style—"I was a-readin' a lament becase de ole-fashun'd man an' woman had died off an' would be seen no mo' on airth foreber. Ize glad on it. De ole-fashun'd man scraped off de measure when he sold wheat; he believed dat any sort of food an' any sort of bed was good 'nuff fur his chillen; he took de biggest piece of pie at de table; he ate mo' like a hog dan a human bein'; if he had sympathy it was fur his cattle instead of his family. De ole-fashun'd man was a reg'lar attendant at prayer-meetin', but he worked his hired help twen' hours out of twenty-four just de same. He'd drive five miles to church on Sunday to show his religion, but doorn'd de odder six days of de week he was a bad man to trade bosses wid. It took his wife six months to git up de courage to ax him fur a new kaliker dress, an' mos' of his chillen grewed up an' went away from home widout a reckolecshun of a dozen kind words. "De ole-fashun'd man had two recipes fur his fellow-beins. De fust was hard work; de nex' was honestest tea. He had but two ideahs in regard to boys. De fust was lots o' work an' a lettle schoolin'; de nex' was lots o' lickin' an' no holidays. He had but two ideahs in regard to bizness. De fust was git all ye kin; de nex' was keep all ye git. He argued dat a liar could neber enter de kingdom of heaben, but would go out an' lick a sick ox to death widout any fear about his hereafter. He prayed loudly dat de Lawd would increase his crops, but he kept his hired hands down to de lowest possible figger. He made a great show of submittin' to de will of Providence, but if five hundred pounds of hay got wet in a rain-storm mos' of de chillen come in for a lickin' befo' night. "De ole-fashun'd man an' woman hev departed, an' de world hasn't lost a cent by it. It was a good deparin' becase as some folks claim de world be, I feel dat I kin walk into de alive-age crowd an' pick out mo' charity, humanity, religion, sympathy, an' morality dan could be found in a ten-acre lot of ole-fashun'd men. Let us now purposed to bizness."—*Detroit Free Press.*

SUNDAY AT HEIDELBERG.
A writer says that he never saw purer and heartier enjoyment than Sunday at Heidelberg; indeed the great event of the season at Heidelberg is the illumination of the castle, and that is always on Sunday. This summer there were three, all of them as nearly fairy-land sights as any glimpse we are likely to get into that region. The castle is ideally situated in an illumination. All round lie thick groves of trees as a dark background. Far away below the Neckar tumbles along, and boats

THE FUNERAL BAKED MEATS.
What in Scotland was called the "funeral biscuit" was seldom eaten by such of the male mourners as had young folks at home. My grandfather, who resided in a small burgh in Renfrewshire, always had one or two of his grandchildren awaiting his return from any burial he attended, who were not often disappointed in seeing the coveted morsel produced from his pocket and having it shared among them. But this biscuit deserves mention for another reason. Right on top of it, in the center, was placed a piece of dark-colored orange-peel, and it is just possible that its presence was the perpetuation of a symbol used at old heathen rites. Quite within living memory it was also customary to put a black mark on some of the omelettes served along with whisky in public-houses in Rutherglen, near Glasgow. Few, if any, of those who observed this custom in baking the cakes latterly could have the least notion of what their action implied; but its origin may be traced to the old heathen practice at the feasts of Baal of giving bread with a black mark upon it to those unhappy persons who were selected as victims to be sacrificed. It is possible that the bit of dark orange-peel upon the light sponge biscuit is just a modified perpetuation of the same superstitious observance as was handed down through the omelettes of the Rutherglen publicans. A more prosaic explanation, no doubt, occurred to the man in Ayrshire, when he for the first time attended a funeral where the biscuit with the orange-peel was served. Orange-peel was a new experience to him, and when the tough substance got entangled in his teeth he dislodged it and threw it away, wondering, with an expletive more forcible than reverential, "what induced people to put 'ham rinds' into their biscuits!"

FATHER AND SON.
An amusing story is told of the way in which William H. Vanderbilt once overreached his father, the Commodore. William wanted manure from the Fourth avenue car stables for his Staten Island farm, and asked his father what he would charge for ten loads. "What'll you give?" asked the Commodore. "It's worth \$4 a load to me," said the farmer. "Good enough, I'll let you have it for that," answered the railroad man, having a decided impression that the price was at least twice as much as the stuff was worth. Next day he found his rustic son with a scow just loaded for home. "How many loads have you got on that scow, Billy?" asked the Commodore, in excellent humor. "How many?" repeated the son, feigning surprise; "one, of course." "One! why there's at least thirty," the old gentleman exclaimed, inspecting it curiously. "No, father, I never put but one load on a scow—one scow-load! Cast off the lines, Pat!"

MACAULAY AND BOOKS.
In one of Lord Macaulay's letters to a pet little niece he tells her that she will find that books are "better than all the tarts and cakes and toys and sights in the world. If anybody would make me the greatest king who ever lived, with palaces and gardens and fine dinners, and wine and coaches and beautiful clothes and hundreds of servants, on condition that I would not read books, I would not be a king. I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love reading."—*Illustrated Christian Weekly.*

HINDOO FANATICS.
The scant success of the East India missions cannot be explained by the want of zealous missionaries, but rather by the fact that their zeal is directed against the most tenacious creed on earth—the ineradicable cult of Brahma. Brahmanism has withstood the attacks of Moslem and Portuguese zealots; it has survived the political convulsions of half a hundred centuries; it has done more. It has prevailed against the persuasive gospel of Buddha Sakayamuni. Fifteen hundred years ago the largest part of Hindostan had accepted the doctrines of Buddhism, but the north-western strongholds of Brahmanism gradually encroached on the territory of their rivals, and at present a hundred million of natives whose forefathers had, for a time, renounced all superstitions but the belief in the supernatural mission of their messiah have returned to their idols and worship a hundred of gods, besides the monkey Hanuman, and other zoological vermin. Their belief in the merit of self-torture, too, has revived in some of its most grotesque forms. Ridicule is impotent against the belief. Since Anglo-Saxon skeptics have superseded the old masters of Texas the Mexican "penitents" have become more self-afflictive than ever, and merely observe the precaution to veil their bloodstained faces. Nor has derision cooled the enthusiasm of the Hindoo fakir. In the streets of Aunungabad, one of the most populous cities of the Deccan, a British officer recently saw a devotee suspend himself head downward by twisting his legs around a sort of horizontal bar, exposed to the fierce glare of the noonday sun. The observer, seated on the shady verandah of the stage-coach depot, watched him from morning till noon, and saw him in statu quo when the coach started, an hour before sunset. Candidates for the distinction of a more perfect sainthood supplement the caloric of solar heat by lighting fires in the open air and standing erect between three or four piles of blazing fagots. Few Caucasians could endure that ordeal for more than half an hour, but a Jainos, or Brahmanic devotee, will stand his ground for days together, and indignantly refuse alleviation in the form of a cooling drink. Nay, even true-believing spectators would resent interference of that sort, for tempting a Jainos to break his vow would provoke the vengeance of an otherwise propitious deity, and perhaps compromise innocent third parties. Hindoo fakirs would smile at the idea of expiating sin by a pedestrian pilgrimage. Benares, the mouth of the Jumna, and other holy localities are yearly visited by pilgrims who have conquered distance by wriggling along the highway, after fastening their wrists and ankles to a shoulder-strap, or even to an iron neck-lace. And yet the Brahmins complain that the times of true religious fervor are days of the past. The men who hoped to crush out the taint of original sin by hugging the wheels of the Juggernaut were only second-rate devotees; a true Jainos would deliver his soul from the thrall of the body by sitting down naked in a stronghold of horse ants, or by plastering a number of artificial sores with the caustic leaves of the Urtica urens, unless he preferred to prolong the pleasure of self-destruction by a diet of stramonium seeds.—*Prof. Felix L. Oswald.*

THE FUNERAL BAKED MEATS.
What in Scotland was called the "funeral biscuit" was seldom eaten by such of the male mourners as had young folks at home. My grandfather, who resided in a small burgh in Renfrewshire, always had one or two of his grandchildren awaiting his return from any burial he attended, who were not often disappointed in seeing the coveted morsel produced from his pocket and having it shared among them. But this biscuit deserves mention for another reason. Right on top of it, in the center, was placed a piece of dark-colored orange-peel, and it is just possible that its presence was the perpetuation of a symbol used at old heathen rites. Quite within living memory it was also customary to put a black mark on some of the omelettes served along with whisky in public-houses in Rutherglen, near Glasgow. Few, if any, of those who observed this custom in baking the cakes latterly could have the least notion of what their action implied; but its origin may be traced to the old heathen practice at the feasts of Baal of giving bread with a black mark upon it to those unhappy persons who were selected as victims to be sacrificed. It is possible that the bit of dark orange-peel upon the light sponge biscuit is just a modified perpetuation of the same superstitious observance as was handed down through the omelettes of the Rutherglen publicans. A more prosaic explanation, no doubt, occurred to the man in Ayrshire, when he for the first time attended a funeral where the biscuit with the orange-peel was served. Orange-peel was a new experience to him, and when the tough substance got entangled in his teeth he dislodged it and threw it away, wondering, with an expletive more forcible than reverential, "what induced people to put 'ham rinds' into their biscuits!"

FATHER AND SON.
An amusing story is told of the way in which William H. Vanderbilt once overreached his father, the Commodore. William wanted manure from the Fourth avenue car stables for his Staten Island farm, and asked his father what he would charge for ten loads. "What'll you give?" asked the Commodore. "It's worth \$4 a load to me," said the farmer. "Good enough, I'll let you have it for that," answered the railroad man, having a decided impression that the price was at least twice as much as the stuff was worth. Next day he found his rustic son with a scow just loaded for home. "How many loads have you got on that scow, Billy?" asked the Commodore, in excellent humor. "How many?" repeated the son, feigning surprise; "one, of course." "One! why there's at least thirty," the old gentleman exclaimed, inspecting it curiously. "No, father, I never put but one load on a scow—one scow-load! Cast off the lines, Pat!"

MACAULAY AND BOOKS.
In one of Lord Macaulay's letters to a pet little niece he tells her that she will find that books are "better than all the tarts and cakes and toys and sights in the world. If anybody would make me the greatest king who ever lived, with palaces and gardens and fine dinners, and wine and coaches and beautiful clothes and hundreds of servants, on condition that I would not read books, I would not be a king. I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love reading."—*Illustrated Christian Weekly.*

MOTTOES OF THE DAY.
The Connecticut young woman is always on the look-out for the law and will obey it no matter what the consequences are. Just now she is revamping all the household mottoes like "God Bless Our Home," "Rest for the Weary," and the like, with beautifully embroidered legers—"No Oleomargarine Eaten Here," "Down with Bogus Butter," etc. We live in a practical rather than a sentimental age.—*Hartford Post.*

BACHELORS.
A lady writer asks: "Why don't bachelors marry?" That's so—why don't they? Come to think about it, we have never yet seen a bachelor who was married. It's lamentable, too.—*Binghamton Republican.*

EVERY MAN HAS IN HIS OWN LIFE FOLLIES ENOUGH; in his own mind, trouble enough; in his own fortunes, evil enough, without being curious after the affairs of others.

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DECORATE

—WITH—

PLUSH Follow the Rage.

ROOT & COMPANY OFFER

An entire new and elegant assortment of
24-INCH

SILK PLUSHES

Worth \$3.00, for

TWO DOLLARS A YARD!

ZEPHYR CORSETS

Rightly Named.

Two large invoices of these Celebrated
Corsets in this week.

LIGHT AND STRONG! PERFECT FITTING

We have never yet sold one to a cus-
tomer who was willing to give
them up for any
other make.

NEW LAWS,
NEW CRINKLES,
NEW SEERSUCKERS,
NEW WHITE GOODS,
NEW LACES.

Our sales on these have been so large.
We offer new thin goods

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Pvke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Boneless Chicken Canned.
Potted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.
Gotha Truffle Sausage.
Chipped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mumma Extra Dry Champagne
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.
Aug. 15-17

SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received by the board of school trustees until Saturday, July 24, at 9 p. m., at their office for the furnishing of all materials and for the erection and completion of three school buildings, according to the plans and specifications thereof, to be seen at the superintendent's office.
Said buildings are to be delivered to the trustees thoroughly finished and complete in all respects on or before Oct. 1, next.
Separate bids will be received for the erection of each building.
The successful bidders will be required to give sufficient bonds for the performance of the work let.
The board reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
JNO. S. JUVIN.
16-5t

Closing out all Summer goods at cost
at Mrs. J. Baltes, 30 West Main street.
16-8t.

GENUINE BARGAINS! 300 STRAW HATS!

IN
WHITE AND COLORED!
Just received at one-third cost, which we have
placed on sale on first floor, at
25 CENTS EACH.

Mergentheim's Bazaar,
N. W. COR. CALHOUN AND MAIN STREETS.

H. N. Goodwin's DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

126 Broadway. 124 Broadway.
Agent for Troy Laundry, coal, wood
and kindling.

Orders by wagon, or Telephone No. 35.

RASPBERRIES.

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserve
now, as the first pickings
are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,
124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

THE CITY.

The Nickel Plate pay car will be here
to-morrow.

Mayor Royse, of Warsaw, was in the
city last evening.

Hon. O. E. Fleming has returned
from Buffalo, N. Y.

Billy Buckles now rides his bicycle
when he goes to see his best girl.

Mr. Israel Lee is still very low. A
few weeks ago his life was almost dis-
paired of.

On board a Wabash train at Clymer's
station two tramps shot Silas Dunn, of
Logansport.

Mr. Alex Nigle, of Fort Wayne, is
visiting his mother and many other
friends at Avilla, Ind.

Lemuel C. Paine sues Samuel Heynd-
man, foreclosure, for \$1,300. Randall
& Vesey are attorneys.

Mr. Robert Schilling is the guest of
Master Workman Cohen, Fred Schmenc-
ke and Captain Hettler.

There was a picnic party at the Mc-
Culloch park yesterday and it is becom-
ing quite a resort already.

Frank Hake sues John Dratt, fore-
closure mortgage, for \$550. Spencer
and Jenkinson are attorneys.

Mr. M. F. Barbour represented Fort
Wayne at the convention of temperance
republicans at Indianapolis.

The veteran military company will go
to Lafayette next Monday afternoon at
1:30 instead of the morning as published.

Bob Smith and Eli Snyder have
leased the Tivoli garden during the re-
union and expect lager to flow thick and
fast.

Mr. Samuel Lane, the architect of St.
Mary's church, is in this city, to meet
any contractors that wish to confer with
him.

William L. Moellering has been elect-
ed a director of the Fort Wayne Build-
ing association, vice D. P. Strobe, re-
signed.

Dr. G. T. Bruebach will leave this
evening for a brief trip to the northwest,
visiting Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minne-
apolis.

Rabbi Israel Aaron and wife will go
to Atlantic City to-morrow for a brief
vacation. There will be no services at
Achuth Vesholem synagogue next Sat-
urday.

Calhoun street from Wayne street
south will be paved next spring. Street
Commissioner O'Brien has a force of
men scraping the pavement to-day and
it is in bad shape.

Company L, of the veterans' associa-
tion of this city, will go to Lafayette
next Monday, where they will be in
camp for the whole week. They will
return next Tuesday a week.

Prof. Arthur McKnight recently mar-
ried a Toledo lady. The "Naiad Queen"
proprietor and his bride are camping
out on the plains where the professor
once encountered Jesse James.

The annual national encampment of
the G. A. R., commences at San Fran-
cisco, Cal., Monday, Aug. 2. It will
last two weeks and promises to eclipse
all previous affairs of the kind.

Francis Murphy promises to hold a re-
vival in Fort Wayne next September or
October. Mr. Murphy's great revival at
the Academy some years ago was pro-
ductive of great good and almost closed
the saloons, so general was the reforma-
tion.

Wm. Salzman and his wife, who
operate a photograph gallery, were ar-
rested to-day for provoking Billy Rein-
walt, the moulder. The defendants
asked for a change of venue, and the
cases were sent to Esquires Swanz and
Linker of Adams township.

The postmaster at New Era says he is
going to sue the Fort Wayne News and
other papers for libel because they
clipped from Indianapolis papers the
story of an alleged shortage or some-
thing in his accounts. The Indianapolis
News and Journal were the first
papers to make the statement, so the
postmaster can govern himself accord-
ingly.

Many water takers sprinkle their
lawn in the heat of the day, when the
sun is sending down its most scorching
rays. This is not wise, as the grass is
scorched and otherwise injured by such
treatment. The best time to water lawns
is in the early morning or late in the
afternoon or evening. The department
rules make the requests cited.

Lincoln Divin., of Delaware, Ohio,
attempted to leap on a moving Wabash
passenger train at the south depot last
evening. He missed his foot hold and
was hurled to the earth, outting a deep
gash on his forehead and otherwise
bruising him. Dr. O. B. Stemen is car-
ing for the gentleman at the St. Joe hos-
pital. Mr. Divin was unconscious al-
most the entire day. He arouses occa-
sionally to again fall into a stupor. Dr.
Stemen says he suffers from concussion
of the brain and will recover if inflam-
mation is absent.

Mr. Mat Herz, of Logansport, is visit-
ing friends and relatives in the city.

The collectors of the Irish parliamen-
tary fund will report to-night at Library
hall.

The Sion S. Bass post will meet to-
morrow evening at their hall to muster
recruits.

P. H. Manks, traveling agent for the
Blue and Canada Southern lines, was in
the city to-day.

Mrs. Herman Schwieters and Mrs.
Ignatius Freiburger have gone to Lafay-
ette to visit friends.

E. A. Wales, cashier of the paymaster
of the Muncie railroad, is the happy
father of a bouncing boy.

The family of E. W. Cook, cashier of
the Wabash freight office, has gone on a
visit in the state of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hartzuff left for
northern Michigan to-day, where they
will stay during the hot season.

Wm. Ahern has taken out a permit to
erect a one story frame house on lot 254,
Hamilton's addition, to cost \$700.

Misses Della and Cora Leithelst, of
Napoleon, Ohio, are the guests of their
cousin, Miss Helen Crosby, on Fairfield
avenue.

Miss Helen Heller, of Fort Wayne,
who has been attending school in Phila-
delphia is now visiting relatives at Col-
umbia City.

There was a pleasant surprise party at
the home of Capt. S. L. Lewis, on Glas-
gow avenue, last night, in honor of his
son, Master Orris.

A new game, called "Crokinole," was
received by the R. Y. M. C. A.,
yesterday and gives great amusement to
the boys. It is entirely a play of skill.

Edward Embry and family, of Akron,
Ohio, have removed to Fort Wayne,
where Mr. Embry has taken a position
as check clerk in the Wabash freight
house.

The new Sunday school rooms of the
Wayne street M. E. church will be fin-
ished about the middle of August, and
the young men are making arrangements
for a grand entertainment at the open-
ing.

The Railroad Y. M. C. A. have com-
pleted the purchase of the building in
which they have their reading rooms
now, and have been incorporated under
the state law with a full board of
trustees and officers.

Mr. Sam Miller's dun horse frightened
at a kite last night and upset the buggy,
spilling Mr. Miller and Henry Fisher
out in a heap. Mr. Miller was quite
severely bruised, while Mr. Fisher es-
caped injury. The buggy was slightly
wrecked.

The temporary injunction restraining
the newly elected officers of the National
Union from performing their duties was
dissolved Tuesday at Mansfield, Ohio,
by Judge May, but the Harn faction
was given ten days in which to file an
appeal. Capt. F. N. Kolloch is one of
the new officers of the National Union.

Attorney General Hord says a tax col-
lector has no authority to receive any-
thing in payment but money and can-
not receive the promissory note of in-
dividuals in payment and the tax will
remain in force if the check is dishon-
ored. An entry that tax has been paid
does not stop the state to show that it
is unpaid.

William C. Mowery on behalf of Whit-
ley county and John M. Taylor on be-
half of Allen county, have reported
favorably to the opening of a new road
on the county line, beginning at the
Y yellow River road and running south to
the corner of section thirteen in Whit-
ley county.

"H. V. Root, of Fort Wayne, was in
our city yesterday on business.—May
Is, of Fort Wayne, is visiting in the
family of George Shreves this week.—
The Misses Ayres, who have been keep-
ing a dressmaking establishment over
Oppenheim's, have removed to Fort
Wayne," says an Andrews correspond-
ent.

Charley Eokert says that the reports
made to the supreme lodge, Knights of
Pythias, at Toronto, show that at the
present time there are forty-five grand
lodges, 2,452 subordinate lodges and a
total of 170,000 members in the world.
Nearly \$3,500,000 have been paid to
widows and orphans since the organiza-
tion of the order.

The papers are just a little bit hard on
Justice Linker before whom Bill Henze
was arraigned for provoking on Sam Op-
penheim. The quarrel was about the
right of way to a road and a jury com-
posed of Professor Young and such re-
spectable people acquitted Mr. Henze.
There was not as much beer drank or
purchased as reported neither was the
trial a farce, as Jake Bittinger was there
to represent the state.

The re-union folks are advertising
Sam Jones and Bob Ingersoll to be here
at the re-union. We hope, for the good
of our city, they will have what they ad-
vertise. We cannot afford to humbug
our neighboring friends. If Messrs.
Jones and Ingersoll are to be here, would
it not be a good plan to publish state-
ments from them to that effect, and not
advertise them like they are doing Logan
and Rosecrans, when they have no in-
tention of coming.

Hay is selling for \$7 a ton.

Tom Ahern, the plasterer, is very sick.
There was a big market this morning.
Miss Martha Hough has returned
home.

John Province, of Huntington, was in
the city to-day on business.

The festive watermelon is becoming
quite numerous in the market.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday was
fought the first battle of Bull Run.

Mrs. Cass Hunter and Miss Gerrie
Green came home from Cleveland to-day.

Jacob Gersley paid \$11 at the police
court this morning for a spree last night.

Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
C. B. Stemen, is visiting at Warsaw and
Atwood.

Mr. Curtis, the Singer sewing machine
man, lost a satchel on Calhoun street
this morning.

Deputy County Clerk Metzgar is
transferring probate records from old to
new books.

The weather indications for Indiana
are fair weather, stationary tempera-
ture, and warmer.

Mr. Will Shambaugh has decided to
be a candidate for state representative
from this county.

Miss May Dronhot, of this city, is
visiting the Misses Hett, of Locust
street, Toledo, Ohio.

Sheriff Nelson and his deputy, Mr.
Platt J. Wise, went into the country to-
day on a business mission.

Sam and Louis Nieman have taken ap-
peals from Justice France, who fined
them for attacking Bill Henze.

The county clerk has been warned not
to give a marriage license to John W.
Chaney and Martha Jane Howe.

Mrs. Dodd, sister of W. W. Worth-
ington, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mr.
Worthington's family this week.

The new bell for the new Catholic
church at Roanoke awaits the disposi-
tion of Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger.

Wm. Kitzelman has resigned his
place on the Grand Rapids road to take
a similar run on the Nickel Plate.

County Treasurer John Dalman came
in from his farm this morning with the
evidence of sunshine on his honest face.

Frank Fitzpatrick and Tom Nolan are
the best ball players in the city, and
are just as clever as they are handsome.

John Schaffer encountered a very suc-
cessful solo party last night, and went
to Adams county to recuperate to-day.

We agree with the News. Give us
fountains. Other cities not half as good
looking are having them, and why not
Fort Wayne.

John Wise, a farmer, was fined for
provoking Pete Cessler, the chicken-
king. Wise was around trying to get
Cessler arrested.

Mrs. F. F. Ninde and daughter, Miss
Louise Horton, and Miss Effie Lumbard
left this afternoon for Potoskey, to so-
journ a month or more.

Chas. Frost and Herman Krohne shot
40 woodcock this morning. The birds
are shipped to New York city, where
they fetch \$1.20 a pair.

Mr. Hiram Forbing, of Shreveport,
La., is the guest of his brother, Mr.
John Forbing. Mr. Forbing went south
from Ft. Wayne in 1865.

A large number of young ladies had a
surprise on Miss Emma McElpatrick at
her home on Harner street last evening,
yesterday being her birthday.

The body of Jacob Arnold was not
disinterred, as the medical college
authorities changed their minds after
making a requisition for the remains.

Ed. Haines, who is under arrest for
larceny at Huntington, was but recently
cashier of the First National bank at
Delphi. He gambled and lost his posi-
tion.

Will Mannix is a delegate to the state
convention, and has received a basket of
documents from the candidates. Will
has an acquaintance extending all over
the state.

Mr. Dan Harmon and George C.
Richards went to Chicago to-day. Mr.
Harmon will purchase of P. T. Bar-
num's agent a car in which to transport
his anatomical museum.

J. C. Gallagher, a car inspector, was
run over and killed by a Pittsburgh train
at Plymouth to-day. He crept under
the cars without making a signal, and
in that position he was mangled. Gal-
lagher lived at Plymouth.

Annie Phillips, Francis McCroy,
Maggie Woods and Alice King were ar-
rested to-day for resorting to a house of ill
fame kept by Mary Henry, on Barr
street. The young women are depraved
and Justice Ryan will punish them.

Wm. A. Dial, son of Elijah Dial,
formerly a resident of Fort Wayne, de-
parted this life at half-past 6 o'clock
Wednesday evening, July 21, at his
father's residence at Andrews. The
funeral will take place at Andrews, Fri-
day, July 23, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Ten prominent citizens of the south
side have resolved themselves into a
committee to suppress the Sunday li-
quor traffic and enforce the 11 o'clock
law. Joe Douglas says Dr. A. E. Van
Buekirk is leading the movement for
law and order, and the plan is to file
affidavits against all offenders.

CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Culled for
the "Sentinel" Readers.

Jay county is spending a large amount
of money in the effort to secure good
roads.

W. E. Ashcraft is connected with the
South Whitley Magnet now as assistant
editor and solicitor.

All of the counties of the state except-
ing Knox have now made final settle-
ment with the state.

The remains of a dead man were found
near Warsaw, yesterday, and he is sup-
posed to be a peddler from Fort Wayne.

The main building of the soldiers' or-
phan home, at Knightstown, burned
yesterday. Loss, \$90,000; insurance,
\$25,000.

Scarcely a dozen editors attended the
Northern Indiana editorial meeting at
Lake Maxinkuckee. Editorial meetings
are losing their grip.

A terrific hail storm visited DeKalb
county last week. Many cornfields
were totally ruined and window-glass
were broken out by the hundreds.

Adjutant General Koontz has ar-
ranged for Barnum to exhibit his show
on the 28th inst. on the grounds of the
state military encampment at Lafayette.

While a guest at the Grand hotel, In-
dianapolis, a valuable gold watch was
stolen from Dr. A. B. Pitzer, of Tipton,
who is Charley Munson's opponent for
auditor of state.

Porter county will have four tickets in
the field this year; republican, democ-
ratic, prohibition and greenback. The
voters ought to be able to vote their
sentiments without trouble there.

The Lafayette oil well is down to a
depth of 1,066 feet, with no indication
of either oil or gas. There is now a
solid two-inch stream of water flowing
from it—eight gallons per minute—
which will probably be utilized by the
paper mill company.

The state board of equalization has
passed judgement upon the railroad
property of the state are now wrestling
with the county appraisement of real-
estate. The board has gone into retreat
to avoid interruption, and will not
emerge until their work is completed.

The Lafayette city council has ordered
the corporation attorney to proceed
against the Street Railway company to
vacate the streets, as a means of com-
pelling the company to repair their
tracks, and thus save the city from pos-
sible damages on account of the con-
dition of the highway.

The railroads in Indiana were built at
a cost of \$283,000,000. They are bonded
at \$152,000,000 and are assessed for
taxation at only \$54,000. The mileage
is increasing yearly and the property is
certainly growing in value. Contrary to
these facts the assessment for taxation is
not increased, at least has not been.

Columbia City Post: "If those fel-
lows who are of the opinion that Capt.
White will have a walk-away for con-
gress could have heard a prominent Ft.
Wayne merchant talk on our street last
week, who is republican to the back-
bone, they would change their minds
somewhat as to the walk-away, no
doubt."

Mary J. Havens, of Marion, filed her
complaint with the circuit court asking
judgement against Noah Rush for \$5,-
000 for breach of promise of marriage.
The plaintiff has been twice married,
and the defendant is an old bachelor.
The former is fifty and the latter is fifty-
five years old. Rush has jumped the
country, and it is presumed that he is
in Texas.

Arrangements are completed for an-
other foot-race between John Myers of
Columbia City, and Wm. H. Hughes, of
Churubusco, for a purse of \$300. The
race is to be run on the Columbia fair
ground, Wednesday afternoon, August
18th, 1886. The distance is to be 100
yards, with a flying start. Each party
deposited a forfeiture of \$50 in the Col-
umbia City Bank.

At the meeting of the Third district
congressional committee and the chair-
men of county committees for the pur-
pose of harmonizing the Howard-Stock-
slager factions, the only outcome was a
feeling of increased bitterness between
the supporters of the opposing candi-
dates. The only change made was to
change the date of the meeting of the
Howard convention at this place, fixed
for August 31, to Scottsburg, on August
5, the date at which the Stockslager
convention is to be held at New Albany.
It looks now as though two candidates
would be nominated by the democrats.

According to the State Board of
Health report there were 38,171 children
born in this state during the year end-
ing Sept. 30, 1885. Of this number 19,-
790 were males and 18,381 were females
and every one of them was just the pret-
tiest and cutest baby ever born. Hunt-
ington county contributed 581 to this
grand total. The illegitimate births
reported number 633. In the same
length of time there were 18,133 mar-
riages. During this year 15,603 per-
sons were called upon to cross the dark
river and enter the unknown world, and
8,115 were males. Of seven causes of
death the greatest number died of ty-
phoid fever, 748.

AFTER A FORTUNE.

A Consultation of the French
Spoliation Heirs at Richmond.

Robert Taylor, of Dunkirk, O., and
Joseph Lupton, of Fort Wayne, are in
the city, consulting with F. V. Ander-
son in regard to their claims on an old
estate in Virginia, says the Richmond
Palladium. The estate is located in
Winchester, Virginia, and consists of
about 5,000 acres of land and \$300,000
of a claim against the government for
flour destroyed by the French cruisers in
1812. By the Wirt treaty of 1835 the
French government agreed to indemnify
the loss. The French spoliation claims
commission was established to settle all
the claims. This property belonged to
John Hamilton, who was the great
grandfather, on the maternal side, of
both the gentlemen. There are a num-
ber of other heirs who are represented
by Messrs. Taylor and Lupton.

The French spoliation commissions
was established four years ago, and since
that time 800 claims have been filed.
France offered \$15,000,000 to settle all
claims, and the offer was accepted by
the United States.

The Messrs. Lukens and Donovan, of
this city, are also claimants to the es-
tate.

THE KNIGHTS.

Hon. Robert Schilling's Address.

Hon. Robert Schilling, a Milwaukee
journalist and great writer, addressed a
representative audience from the court
house steps last night. The Knights of
Labor band played a few nice selections
before Councilman Battenbender in-
troduced the speaker, who made a solid,
sensible talk to workmen. He depre-
cated the worship of wealth and seath-
ingly rebuked the prevailing fashion.
He counseled organization and educa-
tion, and punctured the evils of com-
munism, as he did the grasping propen-
sities of capital and a phase of boasted
freedom and justice. His objection to
foreign markets is an open question, but
taken altogether Mr. Schilling made a
good address, and every laborer can
heed his advice, but not the advice
of a few outsiders and extremists who
are striving to give his words a political
significance. It is strange a gentleman
cannot come here and speak on the labor
question without being used as a weapon
to attack some political party or other.
The SENTINEL never lends its columns to
such stuff, and feels that Mr. Schilling,
who speaks to-night in German, does
not court such treatment.

THE ASSEMBLY.

Rome City Has a Great Throng
of Visitors.

Every train to Rome city has its de-
legates or visitors to the Island Park as-
sembly, and there seems to be as much in-
terest this year as ever. The program
to-morrow will interest Fort Wayne
people and is given below:

11:30 a. m.—Concert. The Temple
Quartette, assisted by Miss Clark, Mrs.
Houghton and Miss Porter.

The Fort Wayne Sentinel.

ESTABLISHED 1833.

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1886.

PRICE THREE CENTS

MUSIC!

Milwaukee is Charmed
by it.

The Opening of the Great North American
Sangerfest and the Im-
mense Attendance.

President Cleveland and Other
Distinguished People at the
Albany Celebration.

THE SAENGERFEST.

The Project a Grand Success
Every Way.

MILWAUKEE, July 22.—The North
American Sangerfest can be pronounced
a grand success, and this city never saw
such a throng of people, it being esti-
mated that there are 20,000 visitors in
the city.

By 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon all
the participating societies, numbering
eighty-five, had arrived, reporting a
total membership of 2,435 singers.

Last night the opening concert of the
Fest took place at the Exposition build-
ing. The jam was immense, many peo-
ple being compelled to stand, and num-
bers being turned away at the door. It
is estimated that there were 10,000 or
12,000 present. On the raised platform,
extending clear to the ceiling of the
great building, was the mammoth chorus
of several thousand voices. A barrier
of flowering plants and foliage divided
them from the auditorium.

The walls were hidden from view by a
covering of overgreens. Mayor Waller
and Governor Rusk delivered addresses
of welcome. The former spoke in Ger-
man, and extended a cordial greeting to
the visitors, while expressing regret at the
absence of Compozer Brämbach, of Ger-
many, winner of the \$1,000 prize given
by John Plankinton, of Milwaukee, for
the best original oratorio to be sang at
this fest. Governor Rusk spoke in en-
glish, and responded briefly. The
concert then took place.

Last night's concert began with Web-
er's imposing "Jubilee Overture," an ex-
ceedingly appropriate selection for the
opening of a great festival, since it is
both inspiring and popular. This
served to show the qualities of the or-
chestra and of Mr. Oatenhausen as an
orchestra director. Both were eminently
satisfactory. The orchestra numbered
about 100. There were sixteen first vi-
olins, and the rest in proportion, so that
the balance of the instruments
were very good. The volume of tone
in the strings was large and good in
quality. The brass sometimes over-
powered them, this being the weakest
point of the whole. The violins were
led by Mr. S. E. Jacobson, of Cincin-
nati, than whom no better con-
cert-master could be found. The
wood-wind section was rein-
forced by some of the best men attain-
able in New York, and was very good.
Mr. Oatenhausen thus had, on the
whole, good material to deal with and
enough of it, so that he had a reason-
ably fair chance to see what he could do.

Milwaukee may be considered the head-
quarters of Germany in the United States,
just as New York is the headquarters of Ire-
land. In the pioneer days the Germans
thronged to the new northwest by the thou-
sands.



EXPOSITION BUILDING.

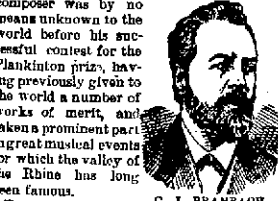
The annual musical sangerfest of the
German singing societies of America was
first inaugurated on a large scale at Cincin-
nati. That was seventeen years ago. But
this year it is held in Milwaukee, in the
grandest style yet witnessed.
Milwaukee has been preparing for the
event two years. It is claimed her citizens

even elected a German mayor, that he might
properly adorn the occasion and welcome
the excursionists in their native tongue. It
is estimated that 100,000 strangers came to
Milwaukee on this occasion. The fest began
July 31 and continues four days. The exer-
cises are held in the beautiful new Exposi-
tion building, and consist of concerts and
social reunions.

One of the financial backers of the affair
is the millionaire pork packer, John Plank-
inton. He offered a prize of \$1,000 for the
best original musical work composed for
this occasion. The offer was telegraphed
around the civilized world, that both for-
eigners and natives might compete. Many
tried, but it is not surprising that the money
was carried by a German. He was not
JOHN PLANKINTON, even an American



German, but a European one, of Bonn, in
the old country. His name was C. J. Bräm-
bach. He secured the Plankinton prize with
a cantata, to which he gave the title of
"Columbus." Under Mr. Brämbach's per-
sonal direction the cantata was rendered
for the first time by an orchestra
of 100 instruments and a chorus
of 3,000 voices at the sangerfest. The
composer was by no means unknown to the
world before his successful contest for the
Plankinton prize, having previously given to
the world a number of works of merit, and
taken a prominent part in great musical events
for which the valley of the Rhine has long
been famous.



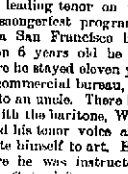
For once there is a
grand musical event in this country with-
out Theodore Thomas at the head. The di-
rector of the sangerfest is a home musician,
of Milwaukee, Professor Ernst Oatenhausen.
He has only been in the city about two
years. His strong, fine German counten-
ance saw the first light in 1841, at Ratis-
burg, Duchy of Lauenburg, where his father
was a pastor. Following a high school
course at his home he became a student of
history and philosophy at Göttingen and
Leipzig. In the latter city he became a pupil
of the composer Ignatz Lachner and was
not long in deciding to devote himself to
music entirely. After completing his
studies he directed operas in Riga, Königs-
berg, Chemnitz and Cologne. Having



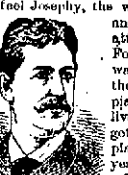
meanwhile published
some of his composi-
tions, which were at
once recognized as
meritorious, he was
called to Hamburg,
and afterward to Ber-
lin, as operatic direc-
tor. Being offered the
position of musical
director of the Thalia
theater, of New York,
he came to this coun-
try. Six months later he took charge of an
American opera company. In 1884 he
went to Milwaukee as the director of the
"Musverein."

The old-fashioned sangerfests had no
female performers to grace their sessions.
With the new time, however, lady singers
are welcomed. Fraulein Lilli Lehmann, of
New York, is one of the leading artists this
year. Another is Caroline Goldstickler.

She is a German-American New York girl,
28 years old, and a
member of the German
Opera company. Her
first instructor was Di-
rector Anschütz. Later
she went to Ger-
many, making her
debut on the opera
stage at Nuremberg as
Ortrud in "Loheng-
rin." For the five
years following 1878
she was a member of
the opera in Karlsruhe.



A leading tenor on
the sangerfest programme is Albert Pau-
let, a San Francisco boy, aged 23 years.
When 6 years old he went to Germany,
where he remained eleven years. Intended
for the commercial bureau, he was sent to
London to an uncle. There he became acquaint-
ed with the baritone, Waldeck, who appre-
ciated his tonal voice and advised him to
devote himself to art. He visited Frankfurt,
where he was instructed by Stockhausen,
and after giving concerts in Germany he
came to New York to join the American
Opera company.



Rafael Josephy, the wonderful pianist,
is another one of the
attractions of the fest.
For a long time he
was, like Abbe Lenz,
the phenomenal boy
pianist. But he has
lived long enough to
get over being a boy
pianist, and is now 33
years old.

S. E. Jacobson, of
the College of Music,
of Cincinnati, is the
violin expert of the occasion. He has few
equals on his favorite instrument.
The city had a guarantee fund of \$300,000
for the expenses of this monster festival.
The fashion of holding a sangerfest comes
from Germany, and is of ancient origin.
Formerly in the fatherland the singers of
different places would meet to sing in com-
petition for prizes. This friendly rivalry
was the origin of the sangerfest.

ALBANY'S BI-CENTENNIAL.

It is Observed With Great Pomp
and Ceremony.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22.—Albany peo-
ple have given themselves up, body and
soul, to the task of celebrating the in-
corporation of their city by Governor
Thomas Bougan, just two hundred years
ago. The uproar that broke loose at
midnight, when the bells announced the
arrival of the anniversary, continued
until daylight. Men, boys, and even
women, went up and down the principal

streets blowing horns and singing until
morning came.

President Cleveland was the first im-
portant arrival of the day. Barges
and corps marched to the depot to meet
the party. Carriages containing Mayor
Thatcher, ex-Mayor Banks and other
citizens and officials were also waiting.
Mayor Thatcher, ex-Mayor Banks and
several of the anniversary committee
boarded the train and exchanged greet-
ings with the president. Mayor Thatcher,
on behalf of the city, bade him welcome
and warmly thanked him for coming.
The presidential party were driven to
the governor's mansion. While passing
a handsome private residence one of the
blinds opened just sufficient to permit
a white, shapely arm to be thrust forth
and wave a handkerchief. The presi-
dent raised his hat in response to the
greeting, and the arm was withdrawn.
The president was apparently pleased with the acknowl-
edgement of its salutation.

The president spent an hour with Sec-
retary Manning, and then took a car-
riage with his party and took a place in
the procession, which is said to be the
finest ever seen in Albany. Immediately
after the procession the president, Gov-
ernor Hill, Secretaries Whitney, Bayard
and other distinguished guests of the
reception committee went to the large
rink on Lark street, which was already
packed by an audience gathered to hear
Governor Hill's oration and the musical
and literary exercises scheduled on the
program.

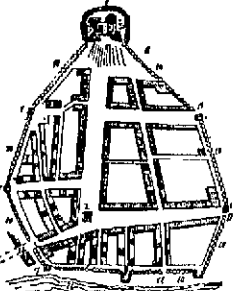
There are many notable buildings in
Albany, chief among them, for its an-
tiquity, is the old Dutch church, erected
in 1715.



DUTCH CHURCH, 1715.

When, in 1693, Hendrick Hudson left Hol-
land, it was with the intention of finding a
northwest passage to India and China, but
the nearest he came to the object of his
search was Albany, N. Y. As he entered
New York harbor, Coney Island, even, had
no attraction for him. China or "Tuck-
tuck" seems to have been his motto, for he
even gave the island of Manhattan the cold
shoulder, and sailed up the Hudson till his
craft, the Half Moon, was stuck in the mud.
The present city of Hudson marks the spot.
From here the mate and four sailors pad-
dled up as far as Albany, but finding only
Indians, they turned back. Had Hudson's
mariners continued on to the present Troy,
they would have seen enough of Indians to
celebrate the landing thereabout to have led
them to the belief that the Flowery King-
dom could not be far away.

On Hudson's return to Europe the an-
nouncement of his discoveries aroused the
curiosity of the old Dutch merchants and they
fitted out several expeditions to investigate
the new land. These navigators explored
the American coast from Massachusetts to
Virginia pre-empting the whole territory.
They would have continued their explora-
tions and laid claim to the remainder of the
undiscovered earth, but for the fact that it
did not pay, it did not return what their
descendants call "booty." So they turned
to the more profitable calling of trading
with the natives. That is exchanging cheap
guns and trinkets for the valuable skins and
hides collected by the Indians. As Albany
was at that time the great meeting ground
of the various tribes, it was chosen as the
most suitable site for a trading post.



MAP OF ALBANY, 1693.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. The fort. | 7. Stillhouse. |
| 2. Dutch church. | 8. Block houses. |
| 3. Lutheran church. | 9. Great gun. |
| 4. Lutheran cemetery. | 10. Stockades. |
| 5. Dutch cemetery. | 11. Six city gates. |
- In 1693 Killian Van Rensselaer, a pearl
merchant of Amsterdam, organized a com-
pany that secured a tract of land extending
back forty-eight miles from the river and
south on both sides of the river for twenty-
four miles. Killian was the largest share-
holder in this company, and it was not long
after that he squeezed out the others. In
the same way other patroons, as they were
called, staked off tracts of land on the Hud-
son, living as feudal lords.
In 1694 the town was captured by the
English, and in 1698 Governor Bougan
granted a charter for a city to the people of
Albany. This is the event of which the bi-
centennial is now being celebrated.

ROUNDS

Will Resign as Public
Printer.

Judge Lowry is Backing J. B. Stoll,
But New Yorkers Are After
the Place.

A Band of Southerners Killing
and Boycotting Negroes
in Mississippi.

ROUNDS WILL RESIGN.

John B. Stoll's Friends Hoping
for His Appointment to
the Place.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Public Printer
Rounds, will, it is understood, tender his
resignation within a few days, he having
purchased an Omaha newspaper. This
will necessitate the appointment of a
successor sooner than the president had
contemplated. Since the Indiana dele-
gation called upon the president in the
interest of Hon. J. B. Stoll last March
there has been little said upon the sub-
ject, the president at that time saying no
change would be made until after con-
gress adjourned. Judge Lowry is still
of the impression that Mr. Stoll will be
appointed. Much influence is being
brought to bear upon the president
in behalf of some of his New York
friends who are seeking the appoint-
ment, and many think a New Yorker
will be selected.

"THE REGULATORS"

Forbid the Negroes to Till the
Soil.

JACKSON, Miss., July 22.—Near Union,
Newton county, about seventy miles
east of here, a band of young men
styling themselves "The Regulators,"
have issued a decree that no
negro shall work on the farms in
that vicinity. The band contains about
fifteen members and they have killed
three negroes and wounded several
others. A perfect state of terror pre-
vails. Everyone condemns the atrocious
and bloody actions and it is determined
that every member of the band shall be
made to answer for the crime. About
twenty citizens, headed by officers
armed with proper warrants, are now
after the desperadoes.

A CROOKED TREASURER.

His Shortage Amounts to Over
\$200,000.

Boston, Mass., July 22.—The direc-
tors of the Lowell Bleachery corporation,
a large and wealthy concern, re-
moved Samuel G. Snelling from the
office of treasurer, which he has held
for twenty-seven years. The deposed
treasurer has been guilty of grave irreg-
ularities, the amount unknown, and it
may be anywhere from \$200,000 to
\$500,000.

AN EDITOR IN PRISON.

The Mexican Officials Refuse to
Release Him.

EL PASO, Texas, July 22.—Consul
Brighton demanded the release of Edi-
tor Cutting Tuesday night, but the Mex-
ican judge refused to comply. The con-
sul telegraphed Minister Jackson, who
replied that the state department of
Mexico had ordered Cutting's uncon-
ditional release. The judge refuses to re-
cognize the authority of Mexico and will
only release Cutting on an order from
the supreme court or the governor of
the state of Chihuahua. Trouble is an-
ticipated.

LOW RATES.

The Atlantic Cable Lines will
Make a Cut.

LONDON, July 22.—The Associated
Cable companies experiment with low
rates has induced the directors to con-
sider the expediency of adopting per-
manently a system of low rates distrib-

uted between them. There are no less
than eight cables across the Atlantic,
having a carrying capacity which for
practical purposes is unlimited. They
wish to encourage a very large traffic at
low rates to prevent a further multipli-
cation of unnecessary cables.

KIZER'S CRIME.

A Prominent Hoosier Merchant
in a Queer Light.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., July 22.—The pre-
liminary crime of William C. Kizer, the
West Point merchant, who is charged
with attempting to assault his eleven-
year-old niece, was held here to-day.
The victim, Lottie Haggard, a pretty,
dark-eyed little girl, testified that she
went to the store of her "uncle Billy"
for a can of kerosene; that he invited
her into the cellar to get a bottle of pop,
and committed the assault while there.
On cross-examination she said that
Kizer had taken liberties with her be-
fore. Kizer was bound over to the cir-
cuit court in the sum of \$500.

NEW YORK.

Proposed Consolidation of Four
Cities.

New York, July 22.—At the meeting
of the board of aldermen to-day a reso-
lution was referred to a committee pro-
viding for the appointment of a commis-
sion to consider the advisability of unit-
ing under one municipality the cities of
New York, Brooklyn, Yonkers, Long
Island City, and adjacent cities. The
commission will confer with others from
these cities, and must report before the
meeting of the legislature.

Railway Collision at Wabash.

WABASH, Ind., July 22.—A rather
serious rear-end collision occurred on the
Cincinnati, Wabash and Michigan rail-
road at New Paris. A through freight
train running at a high rate of speed,
collided with the caboose of a local
freight standing on the siding, wreck-
ing the caboose and several cars and de-
railing and badly damaging the engine.
The accident was caused by a brakeman
leaving the switch open. The wreck-
age car from this city cleared the track.

His Name Was Sealing.

WABASH, July 22.—Two young men
of this city while passing through a
neighboring grove, near the Pittsburg,
Fort Wayne and Chicago railway depot,
discovered a man sitting under a tree
apparently asleep. Approaching him
they noticed a pistol near by on the
ground, and attempting to awaken the
man they found him dead—killed by the
pistol. Further investigation revealed
that he was a peddler named Sealing.

Harter-Eastman Wedding.

MARION, Ind., July 22.—John East-
man, editor of *The Wabash Times*, and
Miss Eva Harter, one of the leaders
in Wabash society circles, were married
here last evening at the residence of
James V. Sweetser, Rev. William R.
Higgins, of the Presbyterian church,
officiating. The opposition of her rela-
tives made the case one of unusual inter-
est.

The Payne Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.—Mr.
Teller addressed the senate upon the
Payne report. Mr. Teller was followed
by Sherman in an earnest speech in
favor of investigation.

THE CODY DAM.

A \$5,000 Suit for Damages
Against its Destroyer.

Wm. Hildebrand this afternoon filed
suit for \$5,000 damages against Fred
Kaiser. Mr. Hildebrand leased the
Cody mill, at Williamsport, this county,
on the banks of the St. Mary's river.
He alleges that Kaiser and others de-
stroyed the dam with dynamite over a
year ago, making the flowing mill en-
tirely worthless and a loss to him. By
reason of this he is damaged to the ex-
tent of \$5,000, and prays Judge Hench
and a jury for that sum. Col. R. S.
Robertson and J. B. Harper are his at-
torneys, and the controversy is familiar
and widespread, as farmers near Wil-
liamsport added Kaiser on the pretext
that water backed from the dam inun-
dated their lands.

A BUNCH

Of Telegraph News From
Chicago.

Williamson, a Reporter, Details His
Knowledge of Arch-Dynamit-
ers and Anarchists.

A Young Fellow Arrested for
Embezzlement—Railroad
and Lake News.

CHICAGO NEWS.

The News of the Western Metrop-
olitan Given in Brief.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 22.—Judge
Gresham has confirmed the sale of
Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis rail-
road company, known as the Air Line,
made June 9, to the committee of bond-
holders, who are to pay \$760,000 for the
property. Final decrees provides the
purchasers shall pay \$362,000 in cash
and the remainder in bonds.

The Lake Erie and Western has con-
sented to become a member of the Cen-
tral Traffic association on the same
terms as those granted the Indianapolis,
Burlington and Western. This brings
harmony throughout the territory, and
if the agreement is carried out, will
abolish cut rates to all points in the in-
terior governed by the organization.

W. R. Brown, bookkeeper and city
collector for Bramhall, Deane & Co.,
dealers in steam and heating fixtures,
was arrested last evening on the charge
of embezzlement. It is thought his ac-
counts may show a shortage from
\$1,500 to \$2,500.

The schooner Waukena, Captain
Jones, arrived in port this morning in a
badly demoralized condition. She left
Chicago last night, light bound for
Muskegon, and when about ten miles
out on the lake she encountered a severe
gale, which crippled her so that it re-
quired a tug to tow her back this morn-
ing.

THE ANARCHIST TRIAL.

CHICAGO, July 22.—M. P. Williamson,
a reporter for the *Daily News* was
called to the stand in the Anarchists
trial. He testified that he followed the
socialistic procession when the Board of
Trade building was opened, and heard
Spies, Fielden and Parsons address the
crowd from the window of the *Arbeiter*
Zetlung office. Parsons called the po-
lice bloodhounds, and the servants of
the robbery capitalists. He called on
the crowd to follow him and attack sev-
eral clothing houses, Marshall Field's
store being mentioned, and help them-
selves to what he termed the necessities
of life. Fielden said the same thing.
He offered to lead the mob in an attack
upon the stores. Parsons said "when
the time does come, we will meet the
police with dynamite bombs," and
showed himself a fulminating cap and a
quantity of dynamite, kept in a drawer
in a cabinet in his office. Parsons
said these explosives were
kept on hand in preparation for
war. That war was impending.

THE MARKETS.

New York, July 22.—Wheat, less
active and 1/4c lower; No. 3 red,
August, 87@87 1/2c. Corn, dull, with-
out quotable change, at 45@45 1/2c. Oats,
a shade firmer, at 35@34c.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, July 22.—Wheat, closed
a shade lower; cash, 76c; August, 76 1/2c.
Corn, firm and higher at 49 1/2c. Oats,
a shade lower at 29c.

"Miss Kate D. Brown, daughter of
Dr. S. B. Brown, of Fort Wayne, who
has been spending the last two weeks
with Miss Mary D. Goodwin, of 416
Pennsylvania street, returned to her
home Tuesday," says the Indianapolis
Sentinel.

We will wager a gutter pnp against a
counterfeit quarter that Fort Wayne
contains more dead beats to the square
inch than any other city in the union.

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY

Kalamazoo, Mich., On Mt. Holyoke Plan.
Board and tuition, \$750 per annum year. Build-
ing heated by steam. Liberal tuition thorough.
Full term begins Sept. 8, 1886. For circular
address principal. 2244wlm

DECORATE

—WITH—

PLUSH Follow the Rage.

ROOT & COMPANY OFFER

An entire new and elegant assortment of
24-INCH

SILK PLUSHES

Worth \$3.00, for

TWO DOLLARS A YARD!

ZEPHYR CORSETS

Rightly Named.

Two large invoices of these Celebrated
Corsets in this week.

LIGHT AND STRONG!

PERFECT FITTING

We have never yet sold one to a cus-
tomer who was willing to give
them up for any
other make.

NEW LAWS,

NEW CRINKLES,

NEW SEERSUCKERS,

NEW WHITE GOODS,

NEW LACES.

Our sales on these have been so large.
We offer new thin goods

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Pyke's Grocery, 80 Calhoun Street.

Virginia Jams, finest in the market.
Plum Puddings with Sauce.
Bonelosa Chicken Canned.
Fatted Chicken and Turkey.
Salmon Spiced.
Baked Sweet Potatoes Canned.
Figs Preserved.
Pine Apple Shredded, something new.
Gotha Truffle Sausage.
Chopped Beef in Cans.
White Port Wine, strictly pure.
G. H. Mumms Extra Dry Champagne
Virginia Jellies, warranted pure.
Aug. 15-19

SEALED PROPOSALS

Will be received by the board of school trustees until Saturday, July 24, at 4 p. m., at their office for the furnishing of all materials and for the erection and completion of three school buildings, according to the plans and specifications thereof, to be seen at the superintendent's office.
The successful bidder will be required to give sufficient bonds for the performance of the work let.
The board receive the right to reject any and all bids.
JNO. S. IRVIN.
10-21

Closing out all Summer goods at cost
at Mrs. J. Baites, 30 West Main street.
16-21.

GENUINE BARGAINS!

500 STRAW HATS!

IN

WHITE AND COLORED!

Just received at one-third cost, which we have
placed on sale on first floor, at
25 CENTS EACH.

Mergentheim's Bazaar,
N. W. COR. CALHOUN AND MAIN STREETS.

H. N. Goodwin's DRY GO DS, GROCERIES,

126 Broadway. 124 Broadway.

Agent for Troy Laundry, coal, wood
and kindling.

Orders by wagon, or Telephone No. 35.

RASPBERRIES.

Large and fine Home Grown. Preserve
now, as the first pickings
are the best.

Have Bought a Large Crop.

H. N. GOODWIN,

124 and 126 Broadway, Fort Wayne.

Daily Sentinel

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

THE CITY.

The Nickel Plate pay car will be here
to-morrow.

Mayor Royce, of Warsaw, was in the
city last evening.

Hon. O. E. Fleming has returned
from Buffalo, N. Y.

Billy Buckles now rides his bicycle
when he goes to see his best girl.

Mr. Israel Lee is still very low. A
few weeks ago his life was almost dis-
paired of.

On board a Wabash train at Clymer's
station two tramps shot Silas Dunn, of
Logansport.

Mr. Alex Bigle, of Fort Wayne, is
visiting his mother and many other
friends at Avilla, Ind.

Lemuel C. Paine sues Samuel Heynd-
man, foreclosure, for \$1,300. Randall
& Vesey are attorneys.

Mr. Robert Schilling is the guest of
Master Workman Cohen, Fred Schmeu-
cke and Captain Hettler.

There was a picnic party at the Mc-
Culloch park yesterday and it is becom-
ing quite a resort already.

Frank Hake sues John Dratt, fore-
closure mortgage, for \$250. Spencer
and Jenkinson are attorneys.

Mr. M. F. Barbour represented Fort
Wayne at the convention of temperance
republicans at Indianapolis.

The veteran military company will go
to Lafayette next Monday afternoon at
1:30 instead of the morning as published.

Bob Smith and Eli Snyder have
leased the Tivoli garden during the re-
union and expect lager to flow thick and
fast.

Mr. Samuel Lane, the architect of St.
Mary's church, is in this city, to meet
any contractors that wish to confer with
him.

William L. Moellering has been elect-
ed a director of the Fort Wayne Build-
ing association, vice D. P. Strope, re-
signed.

Dr. G. T. Bruebach will leave this
evening for a brief trip to the northwest,
visiting Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minne-
apolis.

Rabbi Israel Aaron and wife will go
to Atlantic City to-morrow for a brief
vacation. There will be no services at
Achuth Vesholem synagogue next Sat-
urday.

Calhoun street from Wayne street
south will be paved next spring. Street
Commissioner O'Brien has a force of
men scraping the pavement to-day and
it is in bad shape.

Company L, of the veterans' associa-
tion of this city, will go to Lafayette
next Monday, where they will be in
camp for the whole week. They will
return next Tuesday a week.

Prof. Arthur McKnight recently mar-
ried a Toledo lady. The "Naked Queen"
proprietor and his bride are camping
out on the plains where the professor
once encountered Jesse James.

The annual national encampment of
the G. A. R., commences at San Fran-
cisco, Cal., Monday, Aug. 2. It will
last two weeks and promises to eclipse
all previous affairs of the kind.

Francis Murphy promises to hold a re-
vival at Fort Wayne next September or
October. Mr. Murphy's great revival at
the Academy some years ago was pro-
ductive of great good and almost closed
the saloons, so general was the reforma-
tion.

Wm. Salzman and his wife, who
operate a photograph gallery, were ar-
rested to-day for provoking Billy Reine-
walt, the moulder. The defendants
asked for a change of venue, and the
cases were sent to Esquire Swanz and
Linker of Adams township.

The postmaster at New Era says he is
going to sue the Fort Wayne News and
other papers for libel because they
clipped from Indianapolis papers the
story of an alleged shortage or some-
thing in his accounts. The Indianapo-
lis News and Journal were the first
papers to make the statement, so the
postmaster can govern himself accord-
ingly.

Many water takers sprinkle their
lawns in the heat of the day, when the
sun is sending down its most scorching
rays. This is not wise, as the grass is
scorched and otherwise injured by such
treatment. The best time to water lawns
is in the early morning or late in the
afternoon or evening. The department
rules make the requests cited.

Lincoln Davis, of Delaware, Ohio,
attempted to leap on a moving Wabash
passenger train at the south depot last
evening. He missed his foot hold and
was hurled to the earth, cutting a deep
gash on his forehead and otherwise
bruising him. Dr. C. B. Stemen is car-
ing for the gentleman at the St. Joe hos-
pital. Mr. Davis was unconscious al-
most the entire day. He arouses occa-
sionally to again fall into a stupor. Dr.
Stemen says he suffers from concussion
of the brain and will recover if inflam-
mation is absent.

Mr. Mat Herz, of Logansport, is visit-
ing friends and relatives in the city.

The collectors of the Irish parliamen-
tary fund will report to-night at Library
hall.

The Sten S. Bass post will meet to-
morrow evening at their hall to muster
recruits.

P. H. Manks, traveling agent for the
Blue and Canada Southern lines, was in
the city to-day.

Mrs. Herman Schwieters and Mrs.
Ignatius Freiburger have gone to Lafayette
to visit friends.

E. A. Wales, cashier of the paymaster
of the Muncie railroad, is the happy
father of a bouncing boy.

The family of E. W. Cook, cashier of
the Wabash freight office, has gone on a
visit in the state of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hartzell left for
Northern Michigan to-day, where they
will stay during the hot season.

Wm. Ahern has taken out a permit to
erect a one story frame house on lot 254,
Hamilton's addition, to cost \$700.

Misses Della and Cora Lotheiselt, of
Napoleon, Ohio, are the guests of their
cousin, Miss Helen Crosby, on Fairfield
avenue.

Miss Helen Heller, of Fort Wayne,
who has been attending school in Phila-
delphia is now visiting relatives at Col-
umbia City.

There was a pleasant surprise party at
the home of Capt. S. L. Lewis, on Glas-
gow avenue, last night, in honor of his
son, Master Orris.

A new game, called "Crokinole," was
received by the R. R. Y. M. C. A.,
yesterday and gives great amusement to
the boys. It is entirely a play of skill.

Edward Embury and family, of Akron,
Ohio, have removed to Fort Wayne,
where Mr. Embury has taken a position
as check clerk in the Wabash freight
house.

The new Sunday school rooms of the
Wayne street M. E. church will be fin-
ished about the middle of August, and
the young men are making arrangements
for a grand entertainment at the open-
ing.

The Railroad Y. M. C. A. have com-
pleted the purchase of the building in
which they have their reading rooms
now, and have been incorporated under
the state law with a full board of
trustees and officers.

Mr. Sam Miller's dun horse frightened
at a kite last night and upset the buggy,
spilling Mr. Miller and Henry Fisher
out in a heap. Mr. Miller was quite
severely bruised, while Mr. Fisher es-
caped injury. The buggy was slightly
wrecked.

The temporary injunction restraining
the newly elected officers of the National
Union from performing their duties was
dissolved Tuesday at Mansfield, Ohio,
by Judge May, but the Harn faction
was given ten days in which to file an
appeal. Capt. F. N. Kolloch is one of
the new officers of the National Union.

Attorney General Horid says a tax col-
lector has no authority to receive any-
thing in payment but money and can-
not receive the promissory note of in-
dividuals in payment and the tax will
remain in force if the check is dishon-
ored. An entry that tax has been paid
does not stop the state to show that it
is unpaid.

William C. Mowory on behalf of Whit-
ley county and John M. Taylor on be-
half of Allen county, have reported
favorably to the opening of a new road
on the county line, beginning at the
Yellow River road and running south to
the corner of section thirteen in Whit-
ley county.

"H. V. Root, of Fort Wayne, was in
our city yesterday on business.—May
Is, of Fort Wayne, is visiting in the
family of George Shroves this week.—
The Misses Ayres, who have been keep-
ing a dressmaking establishment over
Oppenheim's, have removed to Fort
Wayne," says an Andrews correspond-
ent.

Charley Eckert says that the reports
made to the supreme lodge, Knights of
Pythias, at Toronto, show that at the
present time there are forty-five grand
lodges, 2,452 subordinate lodges and a
total of 170,000 members in the world.
Nearly \$3,500,000 have been paid to
widows and orphans since the organiza-
tion of the order.

The papers are just a little bit hard on
Justice Linker before whom Bill Henze
was arraigned for provoke on Sam Op-
penheim. The quarrel was about the
right of way to a road and a jury com-
posed of Professor Young and such re-
spectable people acquitted Mr. Henze.
There was not as much beer drank or
purchased as reported neither was the
trial a farce, as Jake Bittinger was there
to represent the state.

The re-union folks are advertising
Sam Jones and Bob Ingersoll to be here
at the re-union. We hope, for the good
of our city, they will have what they ad-
vertise. We cannot afford to humbug
our neighboring friends. If Messrs.
Jones and Ingersoll are to be here, would
it not be a good plan to publish state-
ments from them to that effect, and not
advertise them like they are doing Logan
and Rosecrans, when they have no in-
tention of coming.

Hay is selling for \$7 a ton.

Tom Ahern, the plasterer, is very sick.
There was a big market this morning.
Miss Martha Hough has returned
home.

John Provines, of Huntington, was in
the city to-day on business.

The festive watermelon is becoming
quite numerous in the market.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday was
fought the first battle of Bull Run.

Mrs. Cass Hunter and Miss Gertie
Green came home from Cleveland to-day.

Jacob Gersley paid \$11 at the police
court this morning for a spree last night.

Miss Lizzie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.
C. B. Stemen; is visiting at Warsaw and
Atwood.

Mr. Curtis, the Singsawing machine
man, lost a satchel on Calhoun street
this morning.

Deputy County Clerk Metzgar is
transferring probate records from old to
new books.

The weather indications for Indiana
are fair weather, stationary tempera-
ture, and warmer.

Mr. Will Shambaugh has decided to
be a candidate for state representative
from this county.

Miss May Drouhot, of this city, is
visiting the Misses Hett, of Locust
street, Toledo, Ohio.

Sheriff Nelson and his deputy, Mr.
Platt J. Wise, went into the country to-
day on a business mission.

Sam and Louis Nieman have taken ap-
peals from Justice France, who fined
them for attacking Bill Henze.

The county clerk has been warned not
to give a marriage license to John W.
Chaney and Martha Jane Howe.

Mrs. Dodd, sister of W. W. Worth-
ington, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mr.
Worthington's family this week.

The new bell for the new Catholic
church at Roscoe awaits the disposi-
tion of Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger.

Wm. Kitzelman has resigned his
place on the Grand Rapids road to take
a similar run on the Nickel Plate.

County Treasurer John Dalmann came
in from his farm this morning with the
evidence of sunshine on his honest face.

Frank Fitzpatrick and Tom Nolan are
the best ballad singers in the city, and
are just as clever as they are handsome.

John Schaffer encountered a very suc-
cessful solo party last night, and went
to Adams county to reconquer to-day.

We agree with the News. Give us
fountains. Other cities not half as good
looking are having them, and why not
Fort Wayne.

John Wise, a farmer, was fined for
provoking Pete Cessler, the 'chick-n-
king. Wise was around trying to get
Cessler arrested.

Mrs. F. F. Nide and daughter, Miss
Louise Horton, and Miss Elsie Lumbard
left this afternoon for Petoskey, to so-
journ a month or more.

Chas. Frost and Herman Krohne shot
40 woodcock this morning. The birds
are shipped to New York city, where
they fetch \$1.20 a pair.

Mr. Hiram Forbing, of Shreveport,
La., is the guest of his brother, Mr.
John Forbing. Mr. Forbing went south
from Ft. Wayne in 1865.

A large number of young ladies had a
surprise on Miss Emma McElfatrick at
her home on Harmer street last evening,
yesterday being her birthday.

The body of Jacob Arnold was not
disinterred, as the medical college
authorities changed their minds after
making a requisition for the remains.

Ed. Haines, who is under arrest for
larceny at Huntington, was but recently
cashier of the First National bank at
Delphi. He gambled and lost his posi-
tion.

Will Mannix is a delegate to the state
convention, and has received a basket of
documents from the candidates. Will
has an acquaintance extending all over
the state.

Mr. Dan Harmon and George C.
Richards went to Chicago to-day. Mr.
Harmon will purchase of P. T. Bar-
num's agent a car in which to transport
his anatomical museum.

J. C. Gallagher, a car inspector, was
run over and killed by a Pittsburg train
at Plymouth to-day. He crept under
the cars without making a signal, and
in that position he was mangled. Gal-
lagher lived at Plymouth.

Annie Phillips, Francis McCroy,
Maggie Woods and Althea King were ar-
rested to-day for resorting a house of ill
fame kept by Mary Henry, on Barr
street. The young women are depraved
and Justice Ryan will punish them.

Wm. A. Dial, son of Elijah Dial,
formerly a resident of Fort Wayne, de-
parted this life at half-past 6 o'clock
Wednesday evening, July 21, at his
father's residence at Andrews. The
funeral will take place at Andrews, Fri-
day, July 23, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Ten prominent citizens of the south
side have resolved themselves into a
committee to suppress the Sunday li-
quor traffic and enforce the 11 o'clock
law. Joe Douglas says Dr. A. E. Van
Dusker is leading the movement for
law and order, and the plan is to file
affidavits against all offenders.

CHOICE BITS.

The News That is Called for
the "Sentinel" Readers.

Jay county is spending a large amount
of money in the effort to secure good
roads.

W. E. Ashcraft is connected with the
South Whitley Magnet now as assistant
editor and solicitor.

All of the counties of the state except-
ing Knox have now made final settle-
ment with the state.

The remains of a dead man were found
near Warsaw, yesterday, and he is sup-
posed to be a peddler from Fort Wayne.

The main building of the soldiers' or-
phan home, at Knightstown, burned
yesterday. Loss, \$90,000; insurance,
\$25,000.

Scarcely a dozen editors attended the
Northern Indiana editorial meeting at
Lake Maxinkuckee. Editorial meetings
are losing their grip.

A terrific hail storm visited DeKalb
county last week. Many cornfields
were totally ruined and window-glass
were broken out by the hundreds.

Adjutant General Koontz has ar-
ranged for Barnum to exhibit his show
on the 28th inst. on the grounds of the
state military encampment at Lafayette.

While a guest at the Grand hotel, In-
dianapolis, a valuable gold watch was
stolen from Dr. A. B. Pitzer, of Tippecanoe,
who is Charley Munson's opponent for
auditor of state.

Porter county will have four tickets in
the field this year: republican, demo-
cratic, prohibition and greenback. The
voters ought to be able to vote their
sentiments without trouble there.

The Lafayette oil well is down to a
depth of 1,066 feet, with no indication
of either oil or gas. There is now a
solid two-inch stream of water flowing
from it—eight gallons per minute—
which will probably be utilized by the
paper mill company.

The state board of equalization has
passed judgement upon the railroad
property of the state are now wrestling
with the county appraisement of real-
estate. The board has gone into retreat
to avoid interruption, and will not
emerge until their work is completed.

The Lafayette city council has ordered
the corporation attorney to proceed
against the Street Railway company to
vacate the streets, as a means of com-
pelling the company to repair their
tracks, and thus save the city from pos-
sible damages on account of the condi-
tion of the highway.

The railroads in Indiana were built at
a cost of \$283,000,000. They are bond-
ed at \$152,000,000 and are assessed for
taxation at only \$54,000. The mileage
is increasing yearly and the property is
certainly growing in value. Contrary to
these facts the assessment for taxation is
not increased, at least has not been.

Columbia City Post: "If those fol-
lows who are of the opinion that Capt.
White will have a walk-away for con-
gress could have heard a prominent Ft.
Wayne merchant talk on our street last
week, who is republican to the back-
bone, they would change their minds
somewhat as to the walk-away, no
doubt."

Mary J. Havens, of Marion, filed her
complaint with the circuit court asking
judgement against Noah Rush for \$5,
000 for breach of promise of marriage.
The plaintiff has been twice married,
and the defendant is an old bachelor.
The former is fifty and the latter is fifty-
five years old. Rush has jumped the
country, and it is presumed that he is
in Texas.

Arrangements are completed for an-
other foot-race between John Myers, of
Columbia City, and Wm. H. Hughes, of
Churubusco, for a purse of \$300. The
race is to be run on the Columbia fair
ground, Wednesday afternoon, August
13th, 1886. The distance is to be 100
yards, with a flying start. Each party
deposited a forfeit of \$50 in the Col-
umbia City Bank.

At the meeting of the Third district
congressional committee and the chair-
men of county committees for the pur-
pose of harmonizing the Howard-Stock-
slager factions, the only outcome was a
feeling of increased bitterness between
the supporters of the opposing candi-
dates. The only change made was to
change the date of the meeting of the
Howard convention at this place, fixed
for August 31, to Scottsburg, on August
5, the date at which the Stockslager
convention is to be held at New Albany.
It looks now as though two candidates
would be nominated by the democrats.

According to the State Board of
Health report there were 88,171 children
born in this state during the year end-
ing Sept. 30, 1885. Of this number 19,
790 were males and 18,381 were females
and every one of them was just the pret-
tiest and outest baby ever born. Hunt-
ington county contributed 581 to this
grand total. The illegitimate births
reported number 633. In the same
length of time there were 18,133 mar-
riages. During this year 15,608 per-
sons were called upon to cross the dark
river and enter the unknown world, and
8,115 were males. Of seven causes of
death the greatest number died of ty-
phoid fever, 748.

AFTER A FORTUNE.

A Consultation of the French
Spoliation Heirs at Richmond.

Robert Taylor, of Dunkirk, O., and
Joseph Lupton, of Fort Wayne, are in
the city, consulting with F. V. Ander-
son in regard to their claims on an old
estate in Virginia, says the Richmond
Palladium. The estate is located in
Winchester, Virginia, and consists of
about 5,000 acres of land and \$300,000
of a claim against the government for
flour destroyed by the French cruisers in
1812. By the Wirt treaty of 1835 the
French government agreed to indemnify
the loss. The French spoliation claims
commission was established to settle all
the claims. This property belonged to
John Hamilton, who was the great
grandfather, on the maternal side, of
both the gentlemen. There are a num-
ber of other heirs who are represented
by Messrs. Taylor and Lupton.

The French spoliation commissions
was established four years ago, and since
that time 800 claims have been filed.
France offered \$15,000,000 to settle all
claims, and the offer was accepted by
the United States.

The Messrs. Lukens and Donavan, of
this city, are also claimants to the es-
tate.

THE KNIGHTS.

Hon. Robert Schilling's Address.

Hon. Robert Schilling, a Milwaukee
journalist and great writer, addressed a
representative audience from the court
house steps last night. The Knights of
Labor band played a few nice selections
before Councilman Buttfielder intro-
duced the speaker, who made a solid,
sensible talk to workmen. He depre-
cated the worship of wealth and soath-
ingly rebuked the prevailing fashion.
He counseled organization and educa-
tion, and punctured the evils of com-
munism, as he did the grasping propen-
sities of capital and a phase of boasted
freedom and justice. His objection to
foreign markets is an open question, but
taken altogether Mr. Schilling made a
good address, and every laborer can
heed his advice, but not the advice
of a few outsiders and extremists who
are striving to give his words a political
significance. It is strange a gentleman
cannot come here and speak on the labor
question without being used as a weapon
to attack some political party or other.
The SENTINEL never lends its columns to
such stuff, and feels that Mr. Schilling,
who speaks to-night in German, does
not court such treatment.